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THE REPUBLICAN.

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INSTITUTE SESSIONS DIRECTORS' MEETING

Good Thoughts Emphasized in Daily Lectures by Educators

SERVE BANQUET AT "Y"

Many teachers and others interested in Teachers' Institute were in Bellefonte this week for the annual sessions. In conjunction with Institute, the potato exhibit of the Junior Farmers, sponsored by business men of Bellefonte, State College, Port Matilda and Millheim, was held today instead of yesterday as at first planned. A potato supper will be served at the Y. M. C. A. this Thursday evening and preparations are being made to entertain at least 200 boys and girls, members of the Potato Club, with their fathers and business men who sponsored their projects.

The seventy-seventh annual Teachers' Institute convened in the Court House, Monday afternoon. After devotional and song service, Mr. Rothrock welcomed the teachers and also gave them some good advice.

Dr. Beeler, of Chicago, was the first speaker. His subject was, "What's the Matter with Education?" Dr. Beeler took this subject because he finds much adverse criticism in magazines and newspapers. He says there are four great propositions that face Americans and especially educators; 1st. We are the greatest nation of criminals on earth; 2nd. Foreigners are allowed to spread their propaganda against our laws, government, and institutions; 3rd. Too many boys and girls are attending schools whose teachers are not prepared or who are not interested; 4th. The schools are not yet efficient for they are not yet preparing our boys and girls to make a living.

To remedy these great propositions the teachers must give constructive help. There are at present 158,000 inmates of reformatories, and today we are reaping what we sowed a generation ago. Since many homes are lacking in preparing the young to become good citizens that work falls upon the teachers.

At present there are about 200,000 foreigners in our country who refuse to become American citizens. Such, he would send back to their own country and forever bar their entrance to the United States. If foreigners come to stay and make this their home, bid them welcome and help them. Our schools are America's great melting pot.

He would enforce compulsory attendance. Care for every condition of the child; for the deaf and blind have a special plan. He would tax wealth the same that he would tax the farm and so raise sufficient money to meet every need.

There is today one divorce for every eighth family so he claims that the schools are more nearly perfect than the homes. They function better than the homes. While the schools are better than they ever were before, it is up to the teacher to do his duty and help as never before, to make the world a finer and better place to live in.

When we compare the conduct and interest of the teachers now and twenty years ago, we can not help but agree with Dr. Beeler that the schools are better now than ever before.

Mrs. Krader, our musical director, had the next period which was taken up by singing.

Dr. Marsh, of West Virginia, was the next speaker. His subject was, "Teaching as Salesmanship." He said we should have a mental picture of the ability, habits, and characteristics of our pupils. We should know his nervous and physical make up, and learn of his ancestry so as to help him. He stated that there are twelve things that a teacher has to deal with in every pupil. They are fear, anger, curiosity, manipulation, play, initiation, constructive ownership, rivalry, the fighting spirit, the gang spirit, and something to eat. He advised to teachers to study these points.

On Tuesday afternoon the Institution opened with singing.

Dr. Driver, of the state department, was the first speaker. He said a teacher must have her soul in her work. A great characteristic of a teacher is to have some elements of kindness in her makeup. He brought out the idea, with apt illustrations, that we ought to give the boy a chance. A teacher must show appreciation for work or conduct and must not be afraid to say; "Jim, that's good."

After singing by Institute, Dr. Marsh again took up his subject, "Salesmanship in Education." Since only one out

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PARADE AND PRIZES FOR HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

Big Celebration in Bellefonte on Next Wednesday Evening.

FOR HOSPITAL BENEFIT

One of the greatest Hallowe'en celebrations ever put on in Centre County is planned and in readiness for next Wednesday evening, under direction of the Bellefonte Elks and for the benefit of the local hospital. Nice weather is all that is needed and a gala crowd of joyous people will be in town for the events.

The parade will form at 7.30 P. M. and move promptly at 8 P. M. The first divison, consisting of "The Harvest Queen," staff and Elks, will form on Allegheny, immediately north of Bishop. The second division, consisting of mummers, will form on West Bishop, with right resting on Allegheny street. The third division, consisting of fraternia organizations, floats and automobile, will form on East Bishop Street with right resting on Allegheny Street.

The parade will move from the corner of Allegheny and Bishop, north on Allegheny to High, west on High to the depot, counter-march on West High to Spring, north on Spring to Howard, east on Howard to Allegheny, north on Allegheny to Linn, counter-march South on Allegheny to High, west on High to water and be dismissed.

Green cards will be given to all who are being favorably considered for prizes and the holders of such tickets are requested to return to the judges' stand for final judgment after the parade is dismissed.

The line of march has been so arranged that the entire parade will pass the judges' stand twice. All participants in the parade are requested to move slowly and not crowd in passing the judges' stand so that the awards may be made to those deserving the same.

Parade Committee,
WILLIAM H. BROWN, Chairman.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1. Decorated Auto: 1st, $15; 2nd, Moto-meter, value $7.50, Beatty Motor Co.

2. Decorated Float: 1st, $15; 2nd, Surprise package, value $5, Beatty Motor Co.

3. Fancy Costume, woman: 1st, $10 Bellefonte Trust Co.; 2nd, Fitted overnight case, A. Fauble; 3rd, Ladies' umbrella, Hazel & Co.

4. Fancy Costume, man: 1st, Sweater, value, $8.50, Sim Baum; 2nd, Thermos bottle, qt., Potter-Hoy Hardware Co.

5. Fancy Costume, child under 12 years: 1st, Perfume, Zeller & Son; 2nd, 1 lb box candy, H. E. Clevenstine.

6. Comic Costume, woman: 1st, Silk blouse, value $5.75, Schlow's Quality Shop; 2nd; Ladies' heavy wool gloves, Lyon & Co.

7. Comic Costume, man: 1st, shirt, value, $5., H. D. Cowher; 2nd, pipe, D. Finklestine.

8. Comic Costume, boy: ½ lb. box candy, Carpeneto's; Girl, ½ lb box candy, Carpeneto's

9. Comic Costume, child under 12 years: 1st, candy, Finklestine; 2nd, candy, Carpeneto's.

10. Patriotic Costume, woman: 1st, head dress for evening wear, M. H. Snyder; 2nd, silk stockings, Max Kalin.

11. Patriotic Costume, man: 1st, dress shirt, D. I. Willards' Sons; 2nd 1 lb can Three States tobacco, Carpeneto's.

12. Most Unique Couple: 1st, 49 lb sack flour, R. S. Brouse Store; 2nd, 2 bu potatoes, Guy Bonfatto.

13. Tallest Man in Costume: Tie pin, value $5. C. D. Casebeer.

14. Shortest Man in Costume: Pocket knife, Bellefonte Hardware Co.

15. Tallest Woman in Costume: 25 lbs granulated sugar, City Cash Grocery.

16. Shortest Woman in Costume: 2 lbs coffee and 2 boxes tea, J. W. Gross.

17. Fattest Woman in Line: Wear-ever aluminun pan, Olewine Hardware.

18. Fattest Man in Line: 1 lb box candy, Bon Mott.

19. Largest Family in Line: 1 ton soft coal, Bellefonte Fuel and Supply Co.

20. Best representation well known characters—Uncle Sam, brushed wool sweater, Montgomery & Co.; Miss Columbia, Philippine gown, W. S. Katz; Jiggs and Maggie, rocking chair, value $13, O. A. Bittle; Mr. and Mrs. Katzenjammer, mahogany clothes tree, W. R. Brachbill; Happy Hooligan, case canned goods, assorted, Thos. Hazel; Mutt and Jeff, Knickerbocker shower-bath brush combination, Mott Drug Co.; Boob McNutt, 1-lb box candy, H. E. Clevenstine; Rufus Randolph, 6 lbs bacon, R. F. Shearer; Barney Google and Spark Plug,

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Seeking to Evade the Issue of Efficiency.

The closing weeks of the political campaign in Centre County witness the Democratic managers floundering aimlessly. Every move of false pretense and deception has been exposed and nipped in the bud. On the eve of election day they are revealed as running away from the one—and only one—issue in the campaign. That is the issue of efficiency. On that issue they know that they haven't a chance. Hence their evasion.

After jamming through the primaries their hand-picked slate of candidates, headed by Taylor for Sheriff, the Zerby-Kurtz combine attempted to stampede things by parading a so-called "military drive." This has fallen flat. The public was quick to draw a proper distinction between a political contest and a military campaign. The people, themselves, refused to be fooled by the scheme to cover up a political combine with the Stars and Stripes. That is because the people have too much love and admiration and respect for the American Flag.

With the collapse of the military propaganda trick, the Democrats next put up a loud cry of extravagance. They did not dare even intimate dishonesty to the extent of a single penny. So they charged that expenses have been higher. Only too true. Everything has been costing more than was the case ten years ago. Is there a man, woman or child in Centre County who hasn't found it the case? We'll let them answer for themselves. The very type composition used in the newspaper articles charging higher expenses cost more than before. The paper and ink, likewise. Everything costs more. No one relishes that fact, but it is true, nevertheless. And everybody knows it. This explains why the latest clumsy effort of the Democratic managers to make votes for their hand-picked ticket has also been flattened out by public opinion. The day of fooling the people has passed.

This newspaper has stated from the opening day of the campaign that the only issue before the people is that of efficiency. This is the issue that has driven the Democratic managers into a corner. They have been playing a losing game, and some of them are now privately admitting it. They have about abandoned all hope of electing Taylor. Now they are trying to pull through their candidates for County Commissioners. They are not bothering much any more about Dale, their candidate for District Attorney. Of all their hand picked candidates, Dale would be the last they would attempt to seriously uphold on the issue of efficiency and ability, in comparison with John Love, his Republican opponent.

We have been having some heavy frosts of late. More are in sight. One that will go down in history as the Great Frost of 1923 will end the Zerby-Kurtz combine on Nov. 6th.

Republicans Becoming Thoroughly Aroused.

Signs are multiplying each day of Republicans throughout Centre County becoming aroused to the importance of winning the election for the whole Republican ticket on Nov. 6th.

They are awakening to the importsnce of winning this year for the tremendous effect it will have on next year, and the year following.

For next year a new President is to be elected to guide the destinies of the country through four long years. They will be four crucial years. They will witness the country emerge safely from a great industrial and financial crisis, or land on the rocks of failure.

And the year following a new Judge will be chosen. This will mark a crisis in Centre County.

The next Judge of Centre County may be Zerby. He certainly will be, if Zerby can pull the strings, such as electing Taylor and a few more on the Zerby-Kurtz combine slate. But he never in the world will be elected Judge if the whole Republican ticket wins on Nov. 6th.

"Safety, first," is a pretty good maxim, in politics as well as in other things.

The safest way to end this Zerby business is by VOTING THE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Many Democrats Will Not Vote for Arthur Dale.

Reports from a number of sections in the county are that many Democrats, both men and women, will not vote for Arthur Dale for District Attorney, even though his name is on the Democratic ballot. Quite a few will not vote for any candidate for this office. The latter, while admiring John Love for being true to the Republican party, will not vote for him simply because he is a Republican. They will not vote for Dale, because they don't admire his course in becoming a Democrat simply in the hope of getting an office.

On this basis Love should win decisively. He will, if Republicans turn out and vote.

Some Democrats profess to believe that if Dale wins for District Attorney he will next aspire to the Democratic nomination for Judge. Maybe he will. But, it will more likely be on the ticket of some new party. He has deserted the Republican Party. The Democratic Party will never trust him. He will have to organize some new party or be without a political home. He will be like the fellow who is "all dressed up, and no place to go."

"I'm a Republican," Said McClintock.

Lawyer Clement Dale has been busy of late putting up cards portraying the photograph of his son, Arthur, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney. This has given rise to the political gossip that in the event of Arthur's election, Clement Dale will look after things generally in the District Attorney's office. At least, some of the Democrats are saying so, and apparently they don't like it. However, they won't have any say in the matter, for Arthur will attend to that part.

Be that as it may, when Clement stepped into E. L. McClintock's store, at Hublersburg, the other day, and wanted to put up one of Arthur's pictures, he encountered a Republican who hasn't deserted his party. Mr. McClintock told us that he bluntly informed Clement Dale to move along with Arthur's cards, because there wasn't room in the store for candidates who desert their party simply to grab an office.

"I'm a Republican, and don't you forget it either," was Mr. McClintock's parting shot to Clement as the latter made a hurried exit.

Taylor's Brother-in-Law Zerby and the Judgeship.

The Democratic slated nominee for Sheriff is Taylor. He was slated by the Zerby-Kurtz Taylor combine. He was slated for a particular purpose.

Zerby is the master mind in the combine. He is trying to shape things in the county now to finish the job in 1925, when the next Judge is to be elected.

Zerby is Taylor's brother-in-law.

Zerby wants to be the next Judge of Centre County.

Zerby wants the power of the Sheriff's office back of him in the Judgeship campaign. If Taylor is elected Sheriff he must, in common gratitude, reciprocate by backing Zerby for Judge. A Taylor victory is a Zerby victory. No getting away from that fact. Citizens of Centre County might just as well face the matter now as two years hence. The time and place to do it is at the polls on Nov. 6th.

Let Every Republican Keep This Fact in Mind:—

That the Democratic bosses and the Democratic newspapers are shrewdly playing up the present political campaign under the false pretense of a military movement. It is a political contest, pure and simple. The only issue is that of efficiency. If the Democratic managers and the Democratic newspapers get away with their clever little scheme, will they, after election day, call it a military victory? They will not. Bet your last dollar that they will call it a straight-out Democratic Victory.

Let every Republican keep that fact in mind when he or she goes to the polls on Nov. 6th.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL STAR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Prof. Hughes and Four Others of Team in Same Car.

MOSKO IS OUT OF GAME

Prof. James R. Hughes, headmaster of the Bellefonte Academy, Football Manager Rynd and four of the Academy football players, had a thrilling experience on the dangerous "Big hill" near Cresson, last Friday when they were enroute to the contest with the St. Francis College team at Loretto. As it was Mosko, 220-pound tackle and star on the Academy team, was injured and will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Ligaments in his right shoulder were torn. The others in the car escaped injury.

Messrs Hughes and Rynd, with one of the players, were in the front seat and the others, including Mosko, were on the rear seat of the car. They were in the Dodge Brothers touring car and following close to the Academy auto truck, in which most of the team were being driven to Loretto. Everytning had gone well and the cars were running slowly, the drivers realizing that the hill, which was made treacherous by showers, was dangerous.

"The car was not running over about ten miles an hour", said Prof. Hughes, "when it unexpectedly swung entirely around, striking a pile of stone at the side of the highway and then swerving completely about once more, stopping in the ditch at the other side of the road and about straight across the highway, after it which it toppled over down the hill, so that several of the players were chught under the car.

"It happened very quickly but the boys in the truck, just ahead, noticed it and were there about as quickly as it upset, ready to lift it up, all badly frightened for fear that someone had been killed. Mosko was semi-conscious a long time and many motorists stopped, thinking he had been seriously injured. He was taken into the Cresson sanitarium and we brought him back and took him to the local hospital where it was found some ligaments were torn. He was one of our stars and we are very sorry he was hurt, but do not think it will cripple the team.

"We expect a college football game at Hughes field this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when our boys meet the Bucknell Freshmen. The admission charge will prove worth it. This will be the only college football to be played in this section as Penn State will be away. Our car was taken to the garage at Loretto for repairs. The wheels on the left side were smashed, the windshield broken and the framework of the top torn; a puncture in the gasoline tank and other damages were noted."

William B. Rankin Injured.

William B. Rankin, the widely known insurance agent, of Bellefonte, was very painfully injured on Saturday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock, when he was struck by an automobile driven and owned by Harry P. Austin, County Commissioner. Mr. Rankin was about to cross on Allegheny street to his office in the Crider's Exchange building. He did not notice the auto and stepped directly in its path from between parked cars. Mr. Austin was running slowly and immediately applied the brakes, calling at the same time. The right front wheel of the car passed over Mr. Rankin's chest and the car stopped. He was quickly taken into the office of Dr. W. U. Irwin, nearby, and the injuries attended to, Mr. Ranking suffering very much from shock but it is thought he will recove in due time. The injuries were mainly cuts and bruises about his head and chest. They were regarded as rather serious on account of Mr. Rankin's age and the fact that he has not been in good health for some time. His right collar bone was fractured. An x-ray will be taken to ascretain if any ribs were broken.

Directors in Session.

The annual meeting of the Centre County School Directors' Assn. was held Wednesday. Officers were elected as follows: T. E. Mairs, State College, president; M. O. Stover, Millheim, and S. J. Wolfe, Howard, vice presidents; Lloyd Stover, Spring Township, treasurer; David Keller, Centre Hall, secretary.

Woman's Club.

Members of the Woman's Club will solicit as usual for doughnuts, sandwiches, coffee, etc., for their Hallowe'en Eats to be served during the Elks' celebration.

SPECIAL SESSION COURT WAS BIG ATTRACTION

Many Persons Were Interested in Bootleggers' Fate.

HEAR DOMESTIC WOES

It having been announced that the alleged bootleggers and moonshiners, taken last week by the State police, would plead guilty and appear in Court for sentence on Friday, the court room was crowded that morning and afternoon with persons eager to hear the proceedings. All were disappointed, as the principals in the cases had changed their minds, according to several attorneys representing them, and Judge Quigley heard them and then replied.

"Every person must be given the privilege of a hearing before a Justice of the Peace if they desire it. If it is satisfactory that the bail be continued until December term of court, the papers may be returned and hearings before a Justice of the Peace permitted."

Judge Quigley then explained the proper procedure but no time was named in court for the hearing. Court was then adjourned.

It had been a busy time. Starting at 10 o'clock, a number of desertion and non support cases were disposed of. As the town clock was striking twelve, the prisoner who escaped from Rockview some time ago and was caught in Flemington—Thomas Provance—was called before the judge.

There was little said by the prisoner.

He admitted having been sentenced from Clinton County on being convicted of burglary and larceny to serve five to six years in the Western penitentiary, of which time he had served 2 years and 6 months in Pittsburgh, and about 10 months at Rockview, when he walked away with five other prisoners one Sunday morning—June 17, 1923. Judge Quigley said:

"You do not look like a criminal to me but you know what you must expect. The sentence of the court is that you pay $1 fine, costs of prosecution and serve not less than 3 nor more than 6 years, to be served at the completion of your unfinished term."

Sheriff Harry Dukeman took Provance to the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh on Saturday morning.

Most of the afternoon was also taken up hearing desertion and non-support cases. In one instance, a young couple from Munson who had married last March decided to brush aside their differences and start anew.

The spectators, mostly men, but with a goodly percentage of women, found some humor in the serious and austere business of getting wives and husbands to air family troubles. One case that was different was James Leathers vs John Watkins, from Boggs Township.

Mr. Leathers was first in the witness chair and told of certain threats, alleging that Mr. Watkins had on several occasions said he would kill him and burn the former's mill property. "Once," Mr. Leathers stated, "he said he would split my head open with a shovel he had. Another time, he had a gun and threatened to kill me, so that I was afraid of what he might do in a fit of temper?"

Mr. Watkins attempted to justify his actions by saying, "Mr. Leathers put his horses in my barn and he tore down boards which I nailed up to keep him out. Of course, I got pretty mad."

Counsel for Mr. Watkins assured court that he would not carry out the threats made and guaranteed the safety of Mr. Leathers, the case being settled upon payment of costs, with the understanding that it might be well to bring a civil action to determine ownership of the buildings and rights held to be in doubt.

Desertion and non support cases were disposed of as follows.

Lawrence Marshall, from State College, ordered to pay $20 per month for the support of his two children.

Howard Wells, from State College, to pay $15 per week to his wife and family.

Leonard Hollabaugh, from Philipsburg, to pay his wife and child $30 per month.

Herbert Hollabaugh, from Coleville, tospay $10 per week to wife and children.

Russell Garbrick, from Bellefonte, to pay $10 per month to wife.

Archie Confer, from Spring Mills, to pay $10 per month to wife.

Other cases were disposed of as follows:

Howard Wells, from State College, threats. Suspended sentence for one year.

Archie Confer, from Spring Mills threats. Dismissed.

John Miller, from Bellefonte, for support of his three children in Evangelical home, $20 per month.

Franklin Price, from Bellefonte, desertion and non support. Continued.

E. S. Waltz, from Blanchard, now residing in Lock Haven, in a divorce proceeding, represented by A. F. Ryon, Esq., of Lock Haven. Continued.

HOW

DISTRICTS IN OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON GOT ODD NAMES.—Some districts in the outskirts of London, England, got their names in strange ways.

The district known as Soho has been called by that name since the Sixteenth century. "So ho!" was the cry of the huntsmen when calling off their harriers in the days when the whole of that part of London was open country.

Smithfield is a modern perversion of "Smooth-field," an extensive stretch of meadowland where horses were sold and tournaments were held as far back as the Twelfth century.

Clerkenwell gets its name from an ancient holy well beside which the parish clerks performed their miracle plays.

The proper name for Bunhill Fields is Bonhill, that is, "good hill" fields, so called because the victims of the Great Plague were buried there in 1665.

Moorfields used to be a bleak moor skirting the marshy land known as Fensbury, now called Finsbury.

Haggerston is a corruption of Hergotestan, which is Saxon meaning "Our God's Town."

Holloway reminds us that this was once a miry hollow between Highgate and Islington.

Kilburn owes its name to the Kil, the Celtic word for a cell, once occupied by one Godwyne, a holy hermit," beside the bourne, or stream.

Acton is an Anglo-Saxon name for "Oak Town," meaning the town near the oak forest, and Shepperton is old English for "Shepherd's Town."

Greenwich means the green town.

Catford stands for Cattleford, where the cattle could easily cross the river Ravensbourne, and Brixton comes from the Anglo-Saxon Brigestan, or "bridge of stone."

WORD FROM CHURCH HISTORY

Ecclesiastical Meaning of the Word Metropolis Has Gradually Shifted to Political Idea.

The word "metropolis" comes straight from the pages of church history. The word is of Latin origin, but it dates back to Greek sources. A "metropolis," in the original ecclesiastical sense, was the city where the primate dwelt. As the chief religious authority dwelt in such a city, it was called the "mother city" (from "mater," and "polis," city).

But when civil administration was substituted for and grew out of ecclesiastical authority, the ecclesiastical meaning of the word sank into oblivion in the greater part of the world and "metropolis" became suggestive of the political, financial and moral leadership of a city.

The original meaning of the word, however, is still retained in the Near East, where the ranking bishop of the Eastern church is called the "metropolitan."

How Science Could Do Much.

Doctor Kammener, lecturing on breed in human beings, showed that by changing its surroundings he can restore the blind newt's atrophied eye, induce a rough pad on a toad's limb, and produce more or less permanent color changes in generations of salamanders. Some writers suggest he should take our human race in hand and by scientific selection and choosing suitable surroundings, he should breed a race of super-men and women with all our faults removed. That is what Providence is supposed to be doing for us, but it is a long and painful process. Talking of heredity, we might remember that Beethoven's father was an habitual drunkard and that his mother died of consumption. We really know very little yet.—Montreal Family Herald.

How Disease Creates Pearls.

The formation of pearls in oyster shells is not, as has hitherto been supposed, due to an irritant, but to a peculiar disease which attacks the shells. It is a form of rheumatism, which has its origin in an excess of uric acid in the oyster, just as in human beings. The theory that the pearl forms round a grain of sand or similar foreign body is not based on fact. Thousands of grains of sand find their way into the outer opening of the shell with receding tides, and are washed out again when the tide turns. Besides, the glands which secrete the pearl-forming substance are found where no foreign body could penetrate.

How to Fix Window Shade.

Unless the lower hem of a window shade is rather close-fitting, the flat piece of wood run in to hold it even will often work itself out at once end, for several inches. This is especially apt to happen if the shade does not hang precisely straight. A small flat-topped thumb tack, such as draftsmen use, at one corner, on the window side, will hold the wood firmly and not be visible from the outside. Thumb tacks are invaluable also for holding firmly in place either paper or cloth used for lining the bottoms of drawers. Being flat, nothing can catch in them.

WEBER LOSES SUIT

Howard Man Fails to Recover From Defunct Phila. Brokers.

Samuel R. Kirkpatrick and Samuel N. Hall, who formerly traded under the name of Samuel N. Hall & Co., in the stock brokerage business, in Philadelphia, were acquitted before Judge Sterns, in Court of Quarter Sessions, in that city last week, on charges of embezzlement, growing out of the failure of the firm.

The prosecutor was William W. Weber, of Howard, in the particular bill of indictment on which the defendants were tried. Weber had made several purchases of stock on margin by telephone through an agent of the defendants located in Blair county, and subsequently he claimed to have made a purchase of twenty shares of oil and motors stock, for which he paid in full $541, but never afterwards was able to recover either the stock certificates or his money.

It appeared that the defendants had branches in half a dozen different towns in this State and an office in Phila. city and New York, and as the stock in question was not listed on the Philadelphia market the agent conducted the transaction through the New York office. It was admitted that Weber had deposited the money for the stocks in a bank in Altoona to the credit of the defendants and that they had drawn on this account, but it also appeared there were certain provisions in their contracts which authorized the brokers, in dealing with their customers, to apply monies thus deposited to their credit to the margin account of the customers.

Meantime the New York agents of the defendants had gone into the hands of receivers, which was followed shortly afterwards by their own failure, and as a result of the confusion and loss of many books of record it was impossible to show all the circumstances of the transaction, but all the defendants' witnesses agreed in testifying that the purchase had been treated as a marginal transaction, and such proofs as the Commonwealth had in its possession tended to confirm this.

Assistant District Attorney John H. Maurer was satisfied, after all the facts had been disclosed, that the defendants acted in good faith, but he left it to the jury to decide, with the result that a verdict of acquittal was returned.

The certificate was not delivered to the complainant because, it was said, the stock he bought had not been fully paid for, the money he put up being only sufficient to carry it on margin.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Ethel V. Richards, et al, to H. B. Williams, tract in Worth Twp; $1.

Arthur Holderman, et ux, to David S. Singer, tract in College Twp; $175.

Franklin C. Grove, et ux, to Rebecca J. Sortman, tract in Marion Twp; $212.

Anna T. H. Henszey, et bar, to Lloyd M. Morris, et al, tract in State College; $850.

George R. Spigelmyer to M. E. Church of Bellefonte, tract in Bellefonte; $8,750.

Daniel Houser, et ux, to Harry M. Musser, tract in Benner Twp; $100.

W. A. Boyles, et ux, to Allen T. Baker, et ux, tract in College Twp; $12,000.

Allen T. Baker, et ux to J. L. Wilson, tract in State College, $8,400.

Samuel Wood to Lucy Wood, tract in Philipsburg; $33.40.

Julia L. Hale, et al, to Samuel Wood, tract in Rush Twp; $325.

Jas. I. Reed, et ux, to J. R. Fortney, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp; $2,200.

Victor S. Watson to W. Scott Crain, tract in Port Matilda, $2,400.

W. Robert Burchfield, et al, to Harry A. McClellan, tract in Potter Twp; $900.

Elizabeth A. Breon, et al, to J. S. Peoples, tract in Gregg Twp; $2,210.

A. B. Curtis and Co. to A. F. Cricson, tract in Rush Twp; $1,000.

Mary M. Evey, et bar, to Ruth L. Beaver, tract in State College; $95.

Esther L. Allen, et bar, to Mary L. Willard, tract in Ferguson Twp; $700.

Nora Kioski, to Daniel R. Lebkicher, tract in Snow Shoe Twp; $1,100.

Samuel B. Wasson, et ux, to Mary T. C. MacMillan, tract in College Twp; $1,300,

Mary T. C. MacMillan, et bar, to James E. Houser, tract in College Twp; $1,500.

Ellie Mandel, et bar, to Julia Novak, tract in Rush Twp; $4,000.

James E. Houser, et ux, to David Houser, tract in College Twp; $90.

Anna T. H. Henszey, et bar, to B. V. Moore, tract in State College; $800.

Champion is Sportsmen's Car.

Sportsmen are finding the new Overland Champion closed car much to their liking. The Champion, in addition to being a powerful and weatherproof car, has a large luggage space in the back after the rear seat is removed. Fifty cubic feet may be utilized for baggage with this seat out. More baggage space is provided in the trunk on the rear. The two seats may be made into a comfortable bed. Overland quality predominates in the Champion which is constructed to give the best service at a very economical figure.

INJURED MOTORIST DEAD

Driver of Car Wrecked on Snydertown Curve, Second Victim.

Pete Zaremba, owner and driver of the Overland Red Bird car, which was wrecked when it crashed into a tree at the dangerous curve on the state highway east of Snydertown on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, died in the Lock Haven hospital on last Saturday morning as a result of the injuries he sustained in the accident.

Zaremba was injured internally, the steering wheel of the wrecked auto being so twisted that many who saw the wreck marvelled that he escaped instant death. Lingering for six days, his condition at all times was serious from the fact that a fractured rib had punctured his lungs. He bled profusely on the highway, leaving a large stain of blood there, and also while being taken to the hospital, where he and two others of his party, Peter Bolanic and Mike Krote, were rushed as quickly as possible. Krote was able to leave the hospital as soon as his injuries had been treated and Bolanic is recovering nicely.

Zaremba was 41 years old and is survived by his widow and three children, two to a former marriage. He was a resident of Reedsville. All the injured men were Slavs and had been visiting near Mill Hall.

The body of John Gulowich, who was killed instantly, was buried in Schenck's cemetery at Howard on Wednesday of last week. He had about $110 in cash in his pockets and this defrayed the funeral expenses. He was born in Russia and is survived by his father and a number of relatives in America, some of whom are residents of Beaver Falls and were here for the funeral.

STATE DEFEATED NAVY

Bellefonte Academy and High School Also Win.

Glorious football with brilliant local successes marked the week-end in Bellefonte and at State College.

Penn State defeated the Navy eleven at Beaver field on Saturday afternoon with an eager crowd of 20,000 fans on hand. It was one of the best games to be played this fall in the east and Bezdek's Lions with certain precision and clean plays won great laurels. The score was 21—3.

On Friday the Bellefonte High School defeated Mt. Union High with a score of 32—0 in a fast game at Hughes field. It was the third straight victory for the High School eleven who have defeated all their rivals so far and done it with apparent ease.

The Bellefonte Academy ran away with the St. Francis college team at Loretto on Friday, winning with a score of 68—0. The Academy eleven is a formidable line up in the Prep school class. One of the best games to be played in Bellefonte this fall will be next Saturday afternoon when the Academy will have Bucknell Reserves as opponents. The teams are closely matched and college football is anticipated. The game will be played at Hughes field at 2:30.

A Novel Window Display.

One of the novel display windows of the Hallowe'en season is that of the Miller hardware store on Allegheny street. Mr. Miller has a splendid collection of mounted birds and small game such as abounds in this section of the state. Some of the specimens are very nicely done, too, and the centre of the display is one of these rare works of art. It is a large horned owl, its wings spread as though it were about to rise for flight. In the great claws on the toes of its left foot is clutched in a death grip, by the head, a full grown pheasant. Blood stains on the beak of the owl, on the neck and head of the pheasant, reveal what has happened. The bird of prey has killed the pheasant and is ready to fly away with it. About the owl and pheasant are scattered equipment for the hunter and sportsman, with here and there a pheasant, squirrel or other mounted specimens. Leaves and branches give the whole a setting and appearance of the approach of hunting season. Many persons have admired the display, which required much patience and work to arrange.

Given A Hearing.

William E. Masser, of Gregg Township; John Holderman, Fred Myers, Jeff Tierney, of Bellefonte, the latter two represented by N. B. Spangler, Esq., were given a hearing before Kline Woodring, justice of the peace, on Saturday evening, on charges of violating the prohibition laws. All furnished bail in the sum of $1,000 each for appearance at December Term of court. S. D. Gettig, Esq., representing Paul Gasper and Emro Tachipko, of Cherry Run, stated that his clients were not able to be present as they did not get notice in time but that they would appear later and furnish bail.

The Overland Champion.

Room for everyone is available in the spacious and attractive Overland Champion, a new closed model being shown by R. N. VanIngen, Overland dealer. The seats are movable. A large trunk on the rear provides ample space for the woman shopper and gives the camper a place to carry some of the articles he wants to protect from the weather. The Champion is an all-'round car suitable for use by the man in business and the family when seeking pleasure.

Vote For

Harry A. Rossman

OF SPRING TWP.

FOR

REGISTER

BATH ROOM fixtures at prices lower than any mail order house. Why buy away from home when you can do better at home and see exactly what you get.

A. E. SCHAD

Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa

Daily Motor Express Between State College and Bellefonte We Make a Specialty of Moving Furniture, Trunks & Baggage

"SERVICE & RIGHT PRICE"

A. L. PETERS

GENERAL DRAYING

STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Anthracite Coal at Retail Pittsburgh Coal Wholesale and Retail-Bell Phone No. 487R13 Commercial Phone No. 48-J TERMS CASH

APPLES!

APPLE HARVEST IS ON AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE ORCHARDS. YOU WILL FIND A CLERK AT THE PACKING HOUSE EVERY DAY. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GRADES—FROM CIDER APPLES TO THE FINEST STAYMAN WINESAPS. THERE IS A UNITED TELEPHONE IN THE COLLEGE FRUIT PACKING HOUSE AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW YOUR WANTS.

Department of Horticulture STATE COLLEGE, PA.

He Left Us Well Provided For

ALL the long weeks he suffered after the accident his hospital expenses were paid and I got $50 a week, every four weeks, in addition because he had that ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY.

He'd had this policy a number of years. It cost so little we never missed the amount. When he left us, it was costing no more than when he first took it out, and all those years the insurance was increasing rapidly.

Baby and I have several thousand dollars now because of my husband's forethought. I shudder to think of what a frightful struggle life would be had he put it off until too late. The world looks none too kindly upon widowhood.

ÆTNA-IZE

—TODAY, while you're whole and strong. *Your* wife, *your* children, those depending on *you*, should be provided for. Call, phone, or write.

John F. Gray & Son

Bellefonte, Pa.

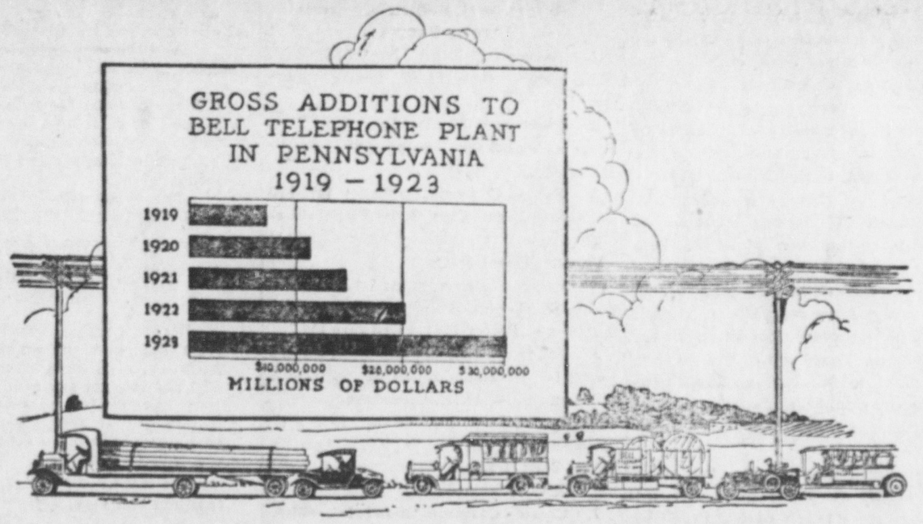
SERVICE

This word has a wide meaning when applied to this Bank. It is not limited to banking and financial matters, but takes a much wider range. Is there any way in which experience and a desire to help may prove of benefit to you?

IF THERE IS CALL TO SEE US.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BELLEFONTE, PA.



This Year $30,200,000

We started the year with plans for the greatest telephone construction program ever attempted in Pennsylvania.

We expected to add twenty-five millions of dollars in new equipment to the Bell System in this state.

But the tremendously increasing demands for telephone service have forced us to revise our figures *upward.*

By December 31, 1923, we will have placed in one year $30,200,000 worth of new equipment, new telephones, new wire, new switchboards, new Central Office equipment, and new buildings.

And our 1924 construction program will probably run to $40,000,000.

All this in spite of the fact that the three preceding years were greater than any six years in the telephone history of the state.

We are building—building to keep pace with the demands of the people of Pennsylvania for telephone service.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

C. W. Heilhecker *Manager*

ONE POLICY, ONE SYSTEM, UNIVERSAL SERVICE, AND ALL DIRECTED TOWARD BETTER SERVICE

SHERIFF'S ELECTION PROCLAMATION

SPECIMEN BALLOT

God Save the Commonwealth. I, Harry Dukeman, High Sheriff of the County of Centre, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the County aforesaid that an election will be held in the said County of Centre on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1922, being the

6th of November, 1923

for the purpose of electing the several persons hereinafter named, to wit:

One person for Judge of the Superior Court.
One person for Sheriff.
One person for Prothonotary.
One person for Treasurer.
One person for Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans Court.
One person for Recorder.
Three persons for Commissioners.
One person for District Attorney.
Three persons for Auditors.
One person for Coroner.
One person for Surveyor.
Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Nine, Section One, of the Constitution.
Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Nine, Section Four, of the Constitution.
Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Three of the Constitution.
Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Seventeen, Section Eight, of the Constitution.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding elections in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the County of Centre is as follows:

For the North Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, at the Logan Hose Co. house on east Howard street.

For the South Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the Undine Fire Co. building.

For the West Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the carriage shop of S. A. McQuistion, in Bellefonte.

For the borough of Centre Hall, in a room at Runkle's hotel.

For the borough of Howard, at the public school in said borough.

For the borough of Millheim, in the school house, now the Municipal building.

For the borough of Milesburg in the borough building on Market street.

For the First Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, in the Reliance Hose house.

For the Second Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at the Public building at the corner of North Centre and Presqueisle street.

For the Third Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at Bratton's Garage, northeast corner of Seventh and Pine Streets.

For the borough of South Philipsburg, at the City Hall in South Philipsburg.

For the borough of Snow Shoe, in the borough building.

For the borough of State College, East Precinct,—on College Avenue at the Odd Fellows Hall.

For the borough of State College, West Precinct—on Frazier Street, at the Fireman's Hall.

For the borough of Unionville, in the Grange Hall in said borough.

For the township of Benner, north precinct, at the Knox school house.

For the township of Benner, south precinct, at the new brick school house at Rockview.

For the township of Boggs, north precinct, at Walker's school house.

For the township of Boggs, east precinct, at the hall of Knights of Labor, in the village of Curtin.

For the township of Boggs, west precinct, at the Grange hall in Central City.

For the township of Burnside, in the building owned by William Hipple, in the village of Pine Glen.

For the township of College, at the school house in the village of Lemont.

For the township of Curtin, north precinct at the school house in the village of Eagleville,

For the township of Curtin, south precinct, at the school house near Robert Mann's.

For the township of Ferguson, east precinct, at the public house of R. R. Randolph, in Pine Grove Mills.

For the township of Ferguson, west precinct, at Bairdsville school house in the village of Baileyville.

For the township of Ferguson, north precinct, at the store of H. N. Musser, one mile west of State College, at Struble station.

For the township of Ferguson, north-west precinct at Marengo school house.

For the township of Gregg, north precinct, at Murray's school house.

For the township of Gregg, east precinct, at the house occupied by William A. Sinkabine at Penn Hall.

For the township of Gregg, west precinct, in Vocational school room at Spring Mills.

For the township of Haines, east precinct, school house in the village of Woodward.

For the township of Haines, west precinct, at the residence of E. A. Bower.

For the township of Halfmoon, in I. O. O. F. hall, in the village of Stormstown.

For the township of Harris, east precinct, at the building owned by Harry McClellan, in the village of Linden Hall.

For the township of Harris, west precinct, at the Boal Hall in the village of Boalsburg.

For the township of Howard, in the township public building.

For the township of Huston, in the township building erected in the village of Julian.

For the township of Liberty, east precinct at the school house in Eagleville.

For the township of Liberty, west precinct, at the school house at Monument.

For the township of Marion, at the Grange Hall in the village of Jacksonville.

For the township of Miles, east precinct, at the dwelling house of G. H. Showers, at Wolf's Store.

For the township of Miles, middle precinct, in Bank building, at Rebersburg.

For the township of Miles, west precinct, at the store room of Elias Miller, in Madisonburg.

For the township of Patton, in the shop of John Hoy at Waddle.

For the township of Penn, in a building formerly owned by Luther Guisewite, at Coburn.

For the township of Potter, north precinct, at the Old Fort hotel.

For the township of Potter, south precinct, at the hotel in the village of Potters Mills.

For the township of Potter, west precinct, at the store of George Miess, at Colyer.

For the township of Rush, north precinct, at the Township Poor House.

For the township of Rush, east precinct, at the school house in the village of Cassanova.

For the township of Rush, south precinct, at the school house in the village of Powelton.

For the township of Rush, west precinct, at the school house near Osceola Mills known as the Tower school house.

For the township of Snow Shoe east precinct, at the school house in the village of Clarence.

For the township of Snow Shoe, west precinct, at the house of Alonza A. Gross, in the village of Moshannon.

For the township of Spring north precinct, at the township building erected near Mallory's blacksmith shop.

For the township of Spring, south precinct, at the public house formerly owned by John C. Mullinger, in Pleasant Gap.

For the township of Spring, west precinct, in the township building at Coleville.

For the township of Taylor, in the house erected for the purpose at Leonard Merryman's.

For the township of Union, in the township public building.

For the township of Walker, east precinct, in a building owned by Solomon Peck in the village of Huston.

For the township of Walker, middle precinct, in Grange Hall in the village of Hublersburg.

For the township of Walker, west precinct, at the dwelling house of John Royer, in the village of Zion.

For the township of Worth, in the hall of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, in the village of Port Matilda.

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square, in the first column, opposite the name of the party of your choice
A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate
To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote either with or without the cross mark
To vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square, mark a cross (X) opposite his or her name
For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected, the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his or her vote by marking a cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote

FIRST COLUMN

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket Mark a Cross (X) in This Column.

Republican ☐

Democratic ☐

Socialist ☐

Prohibition ☐

Progressive ☐

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT (Vote for One.)

John J. Henderson	Republican	
	Prohibition	
	Progressive	
Charles D. McAvoy	Democratic	
Henry John Nelson	Socialist	

SHERIFF (Vote for One.)

William H. Brown	Republican	
	Socialist	
E. R. Taylor	Democratic	
	Prohibition	

PROTHONOTARY (Vote for One.)

Roy Wilkinson	Republican	
	Socialist	
	Prohibition	
S. Claude Herr	Democratic	

COUNTY TREASURER (Vote for One.)

James Orvis Heverly	Republican	
	Prohibition	
Lyman L. Smith	Democratic	

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF ORPHANS COURT (Vote for One.)

Harry A. Rossman	Republican	
	Prohibition	
Forrest S. Ocker	Democratic	

RECORDER OF DEEDS (Vote for one)

Lloyd A. Stover	Republican	
Sinie H. Hoy	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
Lloyd S. Stover	Socialist	

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (Vote for Two)

Harry P. Austin	Republican	
	Prohibition	
Geo. H. Yarnell	Republican	
John S. Spearly	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
James W. Swabb	Democratic	
John A. Way	Socialist	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY (Vote for one)

John G. Love	Republican	
Arthur C. Dale	Democratic	
	Socialist	
	Prohibition	

COUNTY AUDITOR (Vote for Two)

Robert D. Musser	Republican	
	Prohibition	
Samuel B. Holter	Republican	
Herbert H. Stover	Democratic	
	Prohibition	
Jonathan S. Condo	Democratic	

CORONER (Vote for one)

W. R. Heaton	Republican	
	Prohibition	
Walter Tallhelm	Socialist	

COUNTY SURVEYOR (Vote for one)

H. B. Shattuck	Republican	
	Democratic	
	Prohibition	

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

A cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the Amendment
A cross (X) marked in the square at the right of word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the Amendment

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 1

Shall Section One of Article Nine of the Constitution be Amended to Read as Follows?

Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, institutions of purely public charity, and real and personal property owned, occupied, and used by any branch, post, or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 2

Shall Section Four of Article Nine of the Constitution be Amended to Read as Follows?

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate at any one time, one million dollars: Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds, to the amount of one hundred millions of dollars, for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 3

Shall Article Three of the Constitution be Amended by Adding a Section to Read as Follows?

Section 34. The Legislature shall have power to classify counties, cities, boroughs, school districts, and townships according to population, and all laws passed relating to each class, and all laws passed relating to, and regulating procedure and proceedings in court with reference to, any class, shall be deemed general legislation within the meaning of this Constitution; but counties shall not be divided into more than eight classes, cities into not more than seven classes, school districts into not more than five classes, and boroughs into not more than three classes.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 4

Shall Section Eight of Article Seventeen of the Constitution be Amended to Read as Follows?

Section 8. No railroad, railway, or other transportation company shall grant free passes or passes at a discount to any person except officers or employes of the company and clergymen.

YES ☐ NO ☐

List of Nominations.

The official list of nominations made by the several parties, and as their names will appear upon the ticket to be voted on the 6th day of November, 1923, at the different voting places in Centre County, as certified to respectively by the Secretary of the Commonwealth are given in the accompanying form of ballot, which is similar to the official ballot.

Notice is hereby given, that every person excepting Justice of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States or this State, or of any city or incorporated district whether a commissioned officer or otherwise a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary department of this State, or of the United States or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge or other officer of any such elections, shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for, except that of an election officer.

Under the law of the Commonwealth for holding elections, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Given under my hand and seal at my office in Bellefonte, this 15th day of October in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty three and in the one hundred and forty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

HARRY DUKEMAN (Seal)
Sheriff of Centre County

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa October 25, 1923

CHAS. E. DORWORTH. ED & PUB.

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, 25 cents per single column inch. run of paper and normal amount of composition. Position and special composition. 35 cents per single column inch each insertion.

Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid. each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT,
John J. Henderson, Crawford Co.

COUNTY

FOR SHERIFF,
William H. Brown, Bellefonte.
FOR PROTHONOTARY.
Roy Wilkinson, Bellefonte.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
J. O. Heverly, Bellefonte.
FOR REGISTER.
Harry A. Rossman, Spring Township.
FOR RECORDER.
Lloyd A. Stover, Spring Township.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Harry P. Austin, Milesburg.
Geo. H. Yarnell, Walker Township.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
John G. Love, Bellefonte.
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.
Samuel B. Holter, Howard.
Robert D. Musser, Gregg Township.
FOR COUNTY CORONER.
Dr. W. R. Heaton, Philipsburg.
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.
H B Shattuck, State College.

POTATO ROUND-UP.

Winners of Exhibits at Several Towns in County.

Winners at the Potato Round-up exhibits at the several towns in Centre County the past week were this week announced as follows:

Bellefonte—18 peck exhibits. 1st, George Blair; 2nd, Ralph Ishler; 3rd, Ray Corman; 4th, Earl Barner; 5th, Fred Blair.

Port Matilda—13 peck exhibits. 1st, Gilbert Woodring and Jesse Woodring; 3rd, Mildred Weaver; 4th, S. P. Gray; 5th, Gerald Williams.

Aaronsburg—8 peck exhibits. 1st, Orvis Hosterman; 2nd, William Winkleblech; 3rd, Charles Cummings.

State College—29 peck exhibits. 1st, Paul Campbell; 2nd, Charles Campbell; 3rd, Fred Ross; 4th, John Kline; 5th, William Strouse.

Some very nice fruit exhibits were shown at each place. At Port Matilda and Aaronsburg, community days were observed. The results achieved by the boys and girls were very satisfactory.

Woman's Club Program.

The Woman's Club, of Bellefonte offers a big feast of good things in its program for the year to which the public is cordially invited. The entertainments of this program will be in the auditorium or directors' room in the Allegheny Street school and are:

October 29, —"Peace." Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted, executive secretary of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom.

November 26 —"Egypt", illustrated, Miss Daise Keichline.

January 28,—"Education, D G. Chambers, Dean of Summer Session and of educational extension, State College.

February 25,—"The Romance of the Old California Mission," illustrated. Mrs. Gregg Curtin.

March 31,—"The European Situation," A. E. Martin, Professor of American history, State College.

April 28.—"Scholarships for Women of State College." Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, State College.

Congressman Swoope.

Hon. William L. Swoope, of Clearfield, representative in Congress of this district, in a recent speech here made it clear to all his constituents, regardless of party affiliations, that he is ever eager to serve the people and all are requested to notify him of any service in their behalf that he can render. And Mr. Swoope was genuinely in earnest when he made that statement. He is that kind of representative. Mr. Swoope is well qualified in many regards for the position which he fills at Washington. He is a clear-minded exponent of constructive statesmanship. The district is fortunate in having a man of his type to serve public intesests in the House of Representatives—Bradford Herald.

Child's Nursery.

Bellefonte women, who desire to leave their children in a safe place where they will be properly cared for while they are about town for shopping, visiting or otherwise, will appreciate the service of Mrs. Eva M. Rachan, who resides in the Krader apartments at the corner of Howard and Allegheny streets, where, for a reasonable price she will care for children brought to her.

Potato Show.

The potato show of the Junior Farmers club will be held in the Y. M. C. A. this Thursday from 2 to 9 o'clock P. M. The banquet will be at the "Y" at 7 o'clock. The potato exhibits will be in the big front room at the "Y".

Advertise in "The Republican."

KILLED ON WAY TO GAME

Former Penn State Football Player in Accident.

Dr. Thomas Brennan, of Shenandoah, was killed and three others were slighly injured when the automobile of a party of six men driving to State College to see the Penn State—Navy game, overturned on a road several miles east of Mifflinburg on Saturday morning.

The auto was driven by George Gress, a former Penn State quarterback and halfback. He said the accident occurred before daylight and was due to fog and a wet road. The party got off the right road and the auto skidded and overturned as it was being turned about.

Dr. Brennan was caught under one side of the car and sustained a fractured skull. Carl Wurtz and Thomas Slavin, former Shenandoah football players, were injured but not seriously.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Four children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Horner, of Colyer, have the whooping cough.

The school pupils all over the county are enjoying a vacation this week, the teachers being in Bellefonte for Institute.

A cow sold at the G. R. Meiss sale at Colyer died in the stable the day after, the cause of her death remaining a mystery. The cow seemed in perfect health when sold. Mr. Meiss and purchaser stood the loss on a 50-50 basis.

The state road over the Seven mountains is nearing completion to the line form Centre Hall, toward Potters Mills, and was oiled a few days ago. The road over the Seven mountains between Bellefonte and Lewistown is in the best shape in many years.

Since the engineers are becoming familiar with the tracks of the Lewisburg branch, they are hauling bigger trains with more ease, and hauling of empties over this route to relieve congestion over the Bald Eagle valley seems assured. Present plans are to haul on an average about 300 empty cars per day.

John Matis, within a quarter mile of of the farm home near Centre Hall, was slightly injured and the Maxwell car considerably damaged when it collided with a telephone pole. It is said the steering rod broke and Matis lost control. He went to the farm to get a team and pull the car into shelter. When he return, he discovered that some party had taken the tires, moto meter, tools and some other equipment.

The Clarence E Blazier farm, near Linden Hall, has been purchased by Col. Theodore Davis Boal and Sylvester W. Sharer. The latter got twelve acres adjoining his farm to the south and Col. Boal got the remainder, 36 acres, adjoining his farms in that section. The purchase price was $52 per acre. The house, barn and other buildings there were destroyed by fire several weeks before the sale. The Blazier family also sold about $1,100 worth of personal property.

The property in Centre Hall, occupied by Miss Sadie McKinney since the death of Dr. George E. Lee, was sold by the administrators, Frank D. and Hiram Lee, for the sum of $2 300 to A. E. Kerlin, owner of the Kerlin poultry farm. Others who bid at the sale for the property were John W. Whiteman, whose father built the house, and a representative of F. K. Carter, of Williamsport. The former bid within $50 and the latter within $100 of the sale price. It is said the property will be rented to Samuel Bitner, who is employed by Mr. Kerlin.

Harry C. Reish, of Penn's valley, knows how to grow big potatoes. He raised three this season that weighed over 7 pounds, the largest weighing 2 pounds, 9½ ounces. He is tenant on the Alfred Krape farm, near Centre Hall. Thomas Delaney, of Old Fort, and Morris Burkholder, of Earlystown, are the extensive growers. Delaney had a crop of 2,005 bushels from seven and one half acres. Burkholder had planted eight and one-half acres from which were produced 2135 bushels, over half of which have been sold at $1 and higher per bushel.

Champion in Demand.

Demand for the Overland Champion, the new Willys-Overland closed car model, has been so great that dealers are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining sufficient cars for their customers. This popular-priced car, possessing all the established features which has made Overland supreme in its class, has many new attractions for the person who prefers a closed car. The model created a new order-taking cycle for Overland dealers as soon as it was shown and the stream of customers continues to grow.

Stopped at R. R. Sign.

James Showden, 34, of near Philipsburg, motoring to that place on Sunday evening, struck Mrs. John Magwire, of Chester Hill, as she and another woman were walking along the highway. then went a short distance farther and stopped when he collided squarely with the railroad crossing sign, "Stop, Look and Listen." Mrs. Magwire was painfully cut and bruised but is not considered seriously injured. It is said Showden was ill.

Out of the Storm

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

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The wind's demoniac shrieking brought a swift pallor to Ellen's cheek. It was rawly chill, despite a sultry noon, a scorching afternoon. At sunset had come almost a cyclone, with thunder crashes, lightning like fire through premature blackness, and over all heavy ice-cold rain filled with big battering hail.

Hail had stopped falling, but through broken unshuttered windows Ellen saw by lightning flares that storm water had made drifts and mounds of it, wherever the lawn sloped, no matter how gently. She had faced the powers of the air gallantly at their onset—now terror laid hold on her. Not for herself, but for the many folk caught unawares in its heart of fury.

She had watched, rather wistfully, the stream of cars, filled with laughter and shouting, headed for the point-to-point race, the climax of the hunt's meeting.

The point-to-point came last on the card—the start had been delayed—so much she knew through neighborly use of her phone. Old Squire Willis, ninety, yet still a sportsman, had kept his small grandson running back and forth to find out any and everything—the horses, jockeys, scratches, added starters—and of course the odds.

The squire had planned to be among those present, but his third helpmate, a giddy person of sixty, had set her face against his risking the journey—and not unreasonably, seeing that both his pension and the fat annuity so many envied or grudged him hung by the precarious thread of his life.

Ellen agreed heartily with Mrs. Willis—since she had sold herself to senility wasn't she entitled to the price? Still, she had been sorry enough for the squire, the piteous age-wreck of unscrupulous success. Hence news gathering had not galled her—indeed, it had been rather absorbing, since she herself had more than a drop of sporting blood. And the very last message from the track had been thrilling. It ran:

"Black Shirt wins—by a length. Keeble fell—broke—" there the coming storm had drowned all other sounds.

It came so swiftly, so fiercely, the crowd had had no chance of escape, Ellen thought, shuddering, of cars lifted, overturned, ditched in the swift-falling pall.

The heaviest, solidest vehicle would be but a toy for the power that had lifted the big barn, overturned it, and whisked it across the highway. Trees four feet through had been twisted off and for half a minute held upright as though still rooted. What man-made thing had any chance against such might?

But the interrupted message? "Keeble fell—broke—" lay heaviest on her consciousness. Keeble had been her comrade all through his yearling form—then after he was sold to the rich Audleys he had escaped their paddocks and homed straight for the humbler meadows of his birth. Otherwise—there even in thought Helen paused. She could only let herself feel the rest—that she owed him touch with the man she so loved, young John Audley, his rider in the big race.

Telephones were dead—not a light glowed along the mile of highway Thistleden house commanded. The name stuck, from the careless days of Ellen's grandfather, who had reveled and rioted with Willises and Audleys and at last come a cropper, vital and financial, at a five-barred gate.

Then his son-in-law had taken over the place and redeemed it by relentless, gripping thrift. Slim Ellen, her mother's only child, was no favorite with him—he fancied reproach in her big, dark eyes, when truly there was only wistful appeal for love. The younger brood, loud, lusty, red-cheeked, red-haired like their mother, awoke in him paternal pride.

Therefore he had taken them upon a ten-day excursion—Ellen, invited grudgingly to go along, had known better than to accept. Utterly fearless, she relished the thought of having the house to herself.

Bill Jackson, head tenant, was within easy call, and his wife, a kind person, would come at any need. They had gone to the course, along with the bulk of the Thistleden workers.

Ellen knew it rested with her alone to help—if help were possible. The wind had broken to short savage gusts—she could stand against it, in the intervals. Methodically she equipped herself—waterproof, rubbers, flashlight, matches, a lantern, a long candle and flask of the peach-and-honey, distilled fifty years back by her grandfather. Her father had kept it for its age in spite of virulent teetotalism. Memory of it made Ellen smile. "Providential—maybe," she murmured half aloud, as she skittered toward the garage, where happily the car had escaped harm.

Roads were too perilous—in three minutes she was guiding the car along field-ways and across grass, holding the wheel hard as she bucked hail-drifts, or shot through storm-water half-hub deep. She ran parallel to the main road, knowing she would find nothing on it for the first five miles. After that—well! many might have tried to get away. She would find out and help if help were possible; if not she would run on into untouched country, and tell it of what had happened.

It grew lighter. Reflected sun rays joined to a rising moon, showed increasing wreckage. Presently she heard cries, groans, wild shrieks for help. Answering them, she saw all and worse than she had imagined—cars tossed and piled on one another, bodies crushed beneath, survivors piteously trying to hold heads above rushing roadside rain-torrents, or striving more piteously to rescue the wounded. What succor she gave them words cannot speak. Lantern light was salvation often; competent counsel brought results the dazed men and women might never have achieved. She stayed briefly, going on, for better help was imperative.

Until she had brought it, until ready hands were set to do whatever was needed, she held sturdily away the dread eating her heart.

Around midnight, with a white moon riding in mid-heaven, she began to tremble. Every drop of peach-and-honey had long ago vanished. Suddenly she realized that she was cold, wet, mud-grimed, bloodstained, and alone afoot, miles from home.

The car had carried loads of hurt folk to the town hospital. It would not come back before daylight, nobody knowing its owner's need of it. Staggering to a pile of muddy cushions, she sank down, put her head upon her knees, and let herself sob—just twice.

For at the sound of distress somebody came from amid the few who lingered—somebody tall and masterful, with graying hair, and one arm in a rude sling. The sound arm helped her to her feet, as a deep kind voice said, "Don't cry, young lady—after all your bravery. Instead—tell me what I can do for you?"

"Oh, tell me about Keeble. Was he hurt—or his rider? The phone said he broke something. Then the storm came and stopped it," Ellen quavered.

The tall man smiled tenderly, his voice was not quite steady as he answered, "Luckily, only his girth. The fine colt and his rider escaped unhurt, though if the girth had held—but never mind the rest. Now I can only tell you a trap had been set for them. You must be Miss Lacy—my son John has told me how you loved the yearling we bought of your father. Keeble's a splendid thoroughbred, but, my dear, let an old fellow say, he belongs henceforth and forever to a finer one."

All the world agreed to that when it heard the full story. Young John Audley especially, who never tired of telling it, extolling his sweetheart—her rare and ready bravery, her presence of mind—most of all herself.

Half the county was asked to the wedding and all of two counties stopped long enough to send waves of sympathetic good will. And the Audleys are living happy ever after, if one may trust their eyes and gossips' tongue round about them.

Why We Call Them Dumbells.

Why do we call the wooden exercises we swing dumb-bells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the ringers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell-ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exerciser was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Heavy Motor Traffic.

Perhaps the heaviest motor traffic in Centre County this year was last Saturday when thousands motored to State College from all over the state to attend Penn State Alumni Home Coming events, especially the Penn State—Navy football game. All roads in and about the college town were jammed with cars during the afternoon.

Conference of Women's Clubs.

Centre County Conference of Women's Clubs meets this Saturday, October 27, at Philipsburg. Delegates will please bring the following data: Name of President, name of club or organization, number of members, number present at conference, object of organization, federated or not. Helen E. C. Overton, President.

Special Meeting at Milesburg.

Do the citizens of Milesburg want their fire company to purchase a pumper? Would a demonstration of one prove interesting? A special meeting for the public is to be held in the firemen's hall at Milesburg on Friday evening, Oct. 26, to discuss this important subject.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dead.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor died at her home in Buffalo Run on Saturday from hemmorrhages. Deceased was 70 years old and is survived by her husband. Burial was made in Myers cemetery on Tuesday.

Houser-Whiteside.

Charles Houser, of Penn, and Miss Ida Whiteside, of North Carolina, were united in marriage by Rev. A. D. Thompson, at the United Brethren parsonage at Houserville, on Saturday, the 13th.

Playing Safe.

A Grub street wit once went into a London tavern and ordered dinner. He found a hair in the soup. This was passed over. He found another in the stew. Then he sent for the landlord.

"Quite a lot of fresh hair about," said the landlord, with a heavy attempt at humor.

"Bring me some rabbit pie," directed the customer gravely. "There will be no hare in that, I'll warrant."

When the Time Comes.

Father—Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?

Daughter—Not quite, father. He doesn't call until eight o'clock.—London Tit-Bits.

ORIGIN OF DANCING PUMPS

French First Made "Indoor" Shoes to Be Worn Only on Ceremonial Occasions.

Why are evening dress shoes called "pumps"? Before the French Revolution the French dictated the world's fashions for men as well as for women. When special "indoor" shoes were first made—shoes meant to be worn indoors only—they were worn solely on ceremonial occasions by very wealthy people. The ordinary man still used the same shoes indoors and out.

These special shoes might be compared with the elaborate court dress of today, since they were worn by the same class of people on similar occasions.

The French term for an occasion of great ceremony was "pompe," the same word as our pomp in "Pomp and Circumstance." And so the special shoe for a pompe came to be spoken of as pomps, which we in the course of time have turned into pumps.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

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YOUR FUTURE

Prepare for it now with the home study courses of the

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Standard Commercial College Courses with experienced teachers by the supervised home study plan. Personal individual instruction.

TERMS—$6.00 per month which idcludes books tuition and all expenses. Enroll now and be prepared for a better position.

WRITE TO M. W. PALMER, MANAGER

Palmer School of Commerce

VANDERGRIFT, PA.

NEW Overland CHAMPION

$695

F.O.B. Toledo

America's Only Versatile Car

Front and rear seats adjustable forward and back for tall and short people.

50 cu. ft. for farm truck, luggage, etc., by removing rear seat and upholstery.

Both seats and upholstery make into a full sized bed in the car for camping.

The new Overland Champion is the first all-purpose car! Doors front and rear! Washable upholstery! Steel body! Bigger new engine! Overland quality, reliability and economy! Come in—get complete details!

R. N. VANINGEN

Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa.

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

G. W. Ward, of Pittsburgh, is making his semi-annual pilgrimage.

The entertainment by the American Woodmen in the I. O. O. F. hall on Saturday evening, was highly appreciated.

Geo. B. Mc. Fry is manipulating the wheel on a new Maxwell six and, with his family, spent Sunday with the J. F. Musser family on the Branch.

Chicken and waffle supper by the ladies, I. O. O. F. hall here, this Saturday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock.

J. A. Fortney will offer at public vendue his personal effects at 1:30 P. M. this Saturday. Expects to flit to Bellwood on Monday to reside there.

The ladies aid Hallowe'en social at Rock Springs hall on Friday, choice refreshments and lots of fun assured.

Rev. J. W. McAlarney and Milo Campbell were chosen representatives to the M. E. conference at Williamsport.

Rev. Harry N. Walker and wife, of Bellwood, spent part of last week among relatives.

F. E. Saussman and wife and twin sisters, of Altoona, were here Sunday for a brief stay.

Morris Smith and wife, of Altoona; Prof. Paul Martz and wife, of Steubenville, Ohio, were visitors in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapp, of Cumberland, Md., were here for the game last Saturday.

Swarthmore Chautauqua is billed for Nov. 8, 9. 10, 11 in the I. O. O. F. hall. Purchase your season ticket for $1.50 early, and be certain of a good seat.

At a recent meeting of the Ferguson Township school board they liquidated a debt of long standing and hope to run and close out the year without adding extra expense.

Boalsburg.

Miss Anna Sweeney is spending some time at State College.

Messrs John O'Conner and Fred Ishler, of Indiana, were over Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ishler.

John Hess, of Altoona, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lenhart, of Beech Creek, were recent visitors at the Fortney home.

Miss Mary Hazel, of Lewisburg, and Gladys Hazel, of Petersburg, visited here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, of Juniata, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faxon and children were over Sunday visitors at Williamsport.

Frank Fisher, of Altoona, was a recent visitor at the Fisher home.

Mrs. Elmer Houtz and daughter are visiting at Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Swartz and children, of Nittany, were visitors at the George Mothersbaugh home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart, of Pittsburgh, spent a short time with the former's mother, Mrs. E. A. Stuart.

Hublersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fulton, of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fulton, of Stoyestown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and family, of Snydertown took supper with Clyde N. Lee and family on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley, of Altoona, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. L. H. McCauley.

Our Professor Amos Gruber has purchased a new Ford runabout.

Harold Hoy, of Johnsonburg, spent over night at his father's home and took in Home Coming day at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hoy spent Sunday at Lock Haven.

Mr. James Hickle moved his family to Snow Shoe last Friday.

Mrs. Catherine Yocum is having sale this Saturday Oct. 27.

LATEST BANK DECISION.

Supreme Court Grants Petition to Review Disputed Points.

The United States Supreme Court on Monday granted the petition of Geo. R. Meek, Mrs. Florence Dale and Andrew Breese for a hearing to review certain disputed points in the Centre County Bank matter. Two weeks ago announcement was made that the Supreme Court had refused such a petition. This was based on a telegraph despatch from Washington to Philadelphia newspapers. Inquiry revealed that no such decision had been made. Monday, however, the Court granted the petition and after a hearing is held will rule on whether a partner in an insolvent institution, such as the Centre County Bank, has power to declare other partners bankrupts.

Regardless of how the Supreme Court shall rule in the matter, the effect will be additional delay in cleaning up the bank's affairs. Meanwhile various proposed compromise propositions have been tentatively drafted. None of these has thus far been satisfactory to depositors.

A COMMUNITY INVESTMENT

Better Red Cross Enrollment for Community Nurse.

The annual membership canvass of the Bellefonte chapter, American Red Cross, will be conducted from November 4 to 11. To show the community how the money from the last roll call has been expended, the committee in charge of the public health nursing service submits the following report of the work from November 1, 1922 to October 1, 1923:

Total number of visits,	1679
Visits to schools,	164
Home visits to school children,	292
Babies under supervision at Well Baby clinic,	78
Expenses:	
Nurse's salary,	1200.00
Office laundry,	5.04
Scrubbing,	20.75
Office supplies,	43.93
Total cost of transportation, repairs, auto oil and gas,	231.82
Rent of garage,	60.00
	$1561.54
Fees collected,	110.32

Miss Elizabeth Meek, who has taken an active interest in community welfare work and is perhaps more fully informed on local Red Cross work than any other of our readers, when she brought in this annual report, said, "If the community wants to retain the services of a local Red Cross nurse, there must be a much better local enrollment. We have been financing the local work the past few years by adding to the local enrollment from a balance remaining after the war period and this balance has been used, so that there is just enough money to meet expenses this year. Our nurse has been receiving $100 per month and in almost every other place the salary is $140. It is fortunate that we are able to have the services of Mrs. Hagan for $100 per month but even this amount cannot be paid unless there is a generous response to the local roll call. Results of the Red Cross roll call in Bellefonte will determine whether or not the community wants to retain the local nurse service."

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Bellefonte, Given Surprise.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of East Logan street, very estimable residents of Bellefonte, was the scene of a most delightful celebration on Tuesday evening in honor of the in Golden Wedding anniversary.

Among 33 guests present, were Mr. Miller's only brother, James Miller, and wife. All the children were present but one, Will, of Canton, Ohio, who was unable to be here but who visited his parents, with his family, while Mr. and Mrs. Miller were in Pittsburgh recently on a six weeks visit. The children present were Clair, Marjorie, wife of Edward Hartman; and Carrie, wife of Charles Rockey; and families, all of Bellefonte, and Henry and wife, of Jersey Shore.

Many pretty and useful presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who enjoyed best the great surprise given by their children and friends. They had just returned from their Pittsburgh trip and reached their home to find it filled with the guests, who made a merry evening, serving refreshments full and plenty, enjoying games and chatting. All joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Miller, many returns of their wedding anniversary.

Married in Milesburg by Rev. J. Zeigler, an Advent minister, on Oct. 18, 1873, their wedding anniversary came last Thursday. As they were away at the time, it was planned to have the surprise on their return and it was entirely unexpected. All of the fifty years of their happy married life has been spent in this vicinity. Both are enjoying good health.

AUTO WRECKED.

Turned Over and Lands at Edge of Bald Eagle Creek.

The Oakland roadster of A. L. Christian, of near Julian, was considerably damaged and one of the occupants, Mrs. Anna Johns, was severely bruised, when the car was driven too close to the edge of the Bald Eagle valley highway, east of Port Matilda on Monday evening.

Mr. Christian was driving to the lower Irvin Gray farm, near Julian, where he resides. Mrs. Johns and her father, David Milks, who also reside with Mr. Christian, were with him. Another car was parked in the road, which is quite narrow at that place, and Mr. Christian attempted to drive by it. He knew he had very little room but took a chance and, it seems the bank gave way and caused his car to turn over on the embankment. It pinned the occupants underneath as it stopped just at the edge of Bald Eagle creek. Men were working on the highway and quickly came to the rescue. A physician was summoned and found that Mrs. Johns was not seriously injured, though the bruises she sustained were very painful.

Meeting for Women.

All Republican women of Bellefonte, and vicinity, are requested and urged to attend a meeting in the Grand Jury Room, in the Court House, this Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

William S. Hunter Dead.

William S. Hunter, one of the few remaining veterans of the Civil war, who made his home with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilson, of Pleasant View, near Bellefonte, died on last Friday, October 19, from infirmities due to his advanced age—84 years, 11 months and 6 days. The deceased was born in Halfmoon Township on Nov. 13, 1883, a son of William S. and Margaret Hunter, deceased. He married Martha E. Heverly on December 25, 1862, and she preceded him to the grave twenty years ago. In 1864 Mr. Hunter enlisted in the 210th Regiment, Co. G, 6th Cavalry. He was also a member of G. A. R., Gregg Post, No. 95. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Surviving are the following children: Mrs. James H. Wilson, Pleasant View; Mrs. Harry Sampsel, Axe Mann; Mrs. John S. Mackey, Altoona; Boyd S. Hunter, Lewistown; one brother, Frank, of Axe Mann, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Vantilberg, of Elkhart, Ind. The funeral was held from the Wilson home on Monday morning, Rev. E. E. McKelvey and Rev. C. C. Shney conducting the services, and burial was made at Pleasant Gap.

Mrs. A. M. Bottorf Dead.

Mrs. Angelina Moser Bottorf, widow of the late Jacob Bottorf, died at her home in Lemont at 4:20 A. M. Saturday Oct. 20, of complications due to advanced age. She was the daughter of Daniel and Anna Marie Moser and was born at Boalsbbrg, Nov. 1; 1840—hence was almost 83 years of age. Her husband passed away 17 years ago. Surviving are the following children—D. Hall and Ella M., of Lemont; Willis M. and Mrs. John I. Olewine, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. R. R. Reed, of Iowa City, Iowa; two sisters and one brother: Mrs. J. W. Stuart, State College; Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Centre Hall, and John Moser, WilkesBarre. Deceased was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church and a woman of many lovable traits of character. Her death is mourned by a large number of friends. Funeral services were held Tuesday, 2:30 P. M. at Lemont, and burial made at Boalsburg. Rev. Wagner, of the Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. Kirkpatrick of the Presbyterian church, conducted the services.

James E. Eckenroth Dead.

James Edwin Eckenroth died at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17, at his home in Pleasant Gap, from complications. His wife passed away just one week before. He was 66 years and 8 months old. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Joseph Tressler, of Pleasant Gap, and the following children: Mrs. Calvin Lontz, Mrs. Harry Confer, Joshua Eckenroth, Mrs. Walter Houtz, Harry, all of Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. Harris Hoy, of Axe Mann. Funeral services were held on Monday and burial made in the Lutheran cemetery at Pleasant Gap.

John Smith Dead.

John Smith, Spring Mills, died merchant, Tuesday afternoon in the Bellefonte hospital from complications following an operation. Deceased was born in Potter Township and was 67 years old. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Windom Gramley, of Spring Mills; two brothers; Will, of Spring Mills, and Michael, of Potters Mills; two sisters: Mrs. G. C. Wagner, of Centre Hall, and Mrs. H. S. Alexander, of Belleville. Funeral services will be held from the Smith home on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and burial made at Centre Hall.

Mrs. Ida M. King Dead.

Mrs. Ida M. King, widow of Abram King, of Salona, formerly residents of Millheim, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd King, of Salona, on Tuesday morning from a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was 65 years old. Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Ammon Rider, of Millheim, and Mrs. King; one brother, Perry Deibler, of Lock Haven; and three sisters: Mrs. Alice Beightol and Mrs. Bottorf, of Millheim; and Mrs. Samuel Diehl, of Selinsgrove.

John W. Wrigley Dead.

John W. Wrigley, one of Clearfield County's best known residents, and father of William Wrigley, who is head of the Electric Supplies Stores located in Clearfield, Centre, Clinton and Mifflin counties, died Wednesday night of last week after an operation. The deceased was a heavy stockholder in the State-Centre Electric Company and owns considerable stock in the Penn Public Service. Funeral services were held on Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar McMullin Dead.

Mrs. Oscar McMullen, of Collins row, died in the Bellefonte hospital Wednesday evening from gallstones. She was 51 years old. She is survived by her husband, also by nine children. Funeral services at the home, Saturday at 1:30 P. M., continued in Advent church. Burial in Advent cemetery.

Cyrus Nearhood Dead.

The body of Cyrus Nearhood was shipped to Centre Hall on Saturday and burial was made there on Sunday. The deceased was a son of George Nearhood, who survives, and is a resident of State College. He was 43 years old and had been employed in Lancaster, where he died on Friday.

$475 for the Hospital.

"The Coming of Ruth", put on by home talent under auspices of the W. C. T. U., directed by Dr. Noss, for the benefit of the Bellefonte hospital resulted in clearing $475 for the local institution. $390 was cleared the first two nights as already reported and $85 on Monday night.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Jacob E. Gates, Sarah B. Way,	Monongahela City Stormstown
Joseph Cawell, Pasqualine Presta,	Bellefonte "
William R. Mattern, Lyda E. Hicks,	Port Matilda Stormstown

Mrs. Frank Lingle Dead.

Mrs. Frank Lingle died at her home in Colyer on Monday morning from cancer. She was 43 years old. Surviving are her husband, one son and one daughter. Burial was made this morning at Colyer.

Miss Susan Kenley Dead.

Miss Susan Kenley, a well known resident of Spring Mills, died on Friday from Bright's disease. She was 45 years old. Burial was made in Georges valley cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOR SALE—Oil stove; bed and kitchen cabinet. No. 10 South Spring St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 19 South Spring Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, private bath and heat. Bell Telephone 130-W-3t

FOR SALE—Ford roadster 1923 model in good condition. Call Boalsburg 50.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Several coal stoves, suitable for store or shop. Inquire Republican office.

WANTED—Mine tie and block cutter. Mill near Stormstown. B. P. Lonberger, Port Matilda. 9-13 4t.

FOR SALE—Maxwell 1½ ton dump truck in good condition. ARTHUR WILSON, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

FOR SALE—Small platform scales: Standard make; weighs up to 400 pounds; good as new. Apply Republican office.

CIDER—Wm. F. Kessinger's Cider Press will run on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at Eagleville Station, Pa. 50c per 45 gallon barrel.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Consists of 5 room house, 3 acres of ground, all necessary outbuildings; lot of fruit trees. Mrs. Annie Stasko, Box 304, Clarence, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6-$12 weekly addressing mailing circulars, spare time at home. Instructions 25c. Mailers' List Co., 5651 28th street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6—$12 weekly addressing, mailing circulars; spare time at home; instructions 25 cents Mailers List Co., 5651 Twenty-eighth St., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Potato chips and fancy cakes. Home-made and always fresh. Phone 150-m for special orders. Miss Emma Green. x 42

DISTRIBUTOR—County distributor to control sale of product used by institutions, public buildings, and in every home. Sure repeater, large profits. Stewart A. Shannon Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—TIMBER SAWMILL and LUMBERING OUTFIT for sale. Here is a bargain for anyone wanting to go into the business. Everything complete. Mill west of Stormstown, Pa. Inquire B. P. Lonberger, Boalsburg, Pa. 10-4-3t

CHILD'S NURSERY—Only place in Bellefonte where you can leave children in good care while you do your visiting or shopping. Both phones. Mrs. Eva M. Rachau, Krader Apartments, corner Allegheny and Howard streets. 42-tf

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Hudson, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased. Estate No. 10187.

To the Heirs and All Parties interested in said Estate:—

You will please take notice that the undersigned, appointed auditor by the above court to pass upon the exceptions filed to the first and final account of the surviving administrators in said estate and make a report thereon, will, for the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment, hold a meeting in the office of M. Ward Fleming, Esq., Moshannon Bank Building, Philipsburg, Penna., at 1.30 P. M., Friday, November 9th, 1923, when and where all parties at interest shall present their claims or forever be debarred from coming in the fun l.

JOHN G. LOVE, Auditor.
Bellefonte, Penna.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas W. Walker, late of Miles Township, deceased.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the said Court to pass upon the exceptions filed to the Account of L. B. Walker and V. I Walker, Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of said decedent, ascertain the funds and assets of said estate which the said Administrators are liable to account for, re-state the account filed by them, if necessary, and make distribution in accordance with such findings to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties in interest and for the purposes of his appointment on Friday November 9th, 1923, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at his offices in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., when and where all parties interested are required to make and prove their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

HARRY KELLER,
x43 Auditor.

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

To: D. A. Hotchkiss or his heirs and assigns.

Take notice that on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1923, Samuel Markowitz presented his petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County averring that he and his assigns, Andrew Liner and Mary Liner, were the owners of all that certain tract of land situate and being in the Township of Taylor, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a post and stones on the line of Goss Brothers; thence South 51 degrees East, 84.4 perches to a post; thence South 46 degrees East, 10 perches to a post: thence South 50 degrees West 14.1 perches to a post; thence South 46 degrees East, 44 perches to a post; thence North 48 degrees East, 126 perches to a post on line of Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Company; thence North 47½ degrees West 43.6 perches to a post; thence 49½ degrees West, 14 perches to a post at public road; thence North 42 degrees, 46½ degrees, 55½ degrees, 64½ degrees, 70 degrees, 83 degree and 51 degrees, West 121 perches to a post; thence South 44 degrees West, 41-one sixth perches to a chestnut; thence South 41½ degrees, West 26.5 perches; thence South 49 degrees, West, 40.2 perches; thence South 59 degrees, West 40 2 perches to the line of Goss Brothers, the place of beginning.

Containing as estimated in the survey of John A. Way, 105 acres, be the same more or less.

That an unsatisfied mortgage upon said premises remains of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County o Centre given by Andrew Kostrzewa to the said D. A. Hotchkiss, bearing date the 30th day of April, A. D. 1904, and that Samuel Markowitz became the owner of said farm and that no interest has been paid thereon nor any demand nor claim made for said mortgage since the 4th day of March, A. D 1909, when the said Markowitz became the owner of the said farm: and no demand made for either principal or interest, and praying for the satisfaction of said mortgage.

WHEREUPON by order of Court, you, the said D. A Hotchkiss your heirs or assigns, or holders of said mortgage, are hereby notified to appear in said Court on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1923 to answer said petition and to show cause why the proper Decree should not be granted and said mortgage satisfied of record.

Harry Dukeman,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,
Bellefonte, Pa.,
October 15th, 1923. x44

Used Ford Sale

Some wonderful bargains in used Fords at the

Overland Garage

R. N. VANINGEN

Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa.

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Pennsylvania Railroad System

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31x4 Straight Side 18.75
32x4 Straight Side 21.50
33x4 Straight Side 22.50
34x4 Straight Side 23.50
32x4½ Straight Side 26.40
33x4½ Straight Side 27.25
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Look at the wonderful rugged tread of the BELL CORD. Built of finest material obtainable, by satisfied and skilled workers. Imagine the tremendous wear and tear that this tread can stand. The kind of a tire you have always wanted.
Oversize—Heavy Dependable
No matter where you live, whether roads are good or bad, the BELL CORD will live up to its wonderful reputation for SERVICE.
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Sold under a most liberal policy—Send no money—we ship C. O. D. the very same day your order is received and allow examination. If tires do not meet with your approval, you need not accept them.
You take no risk. You have all to gain.
Mail Your Order to-day.
CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

WHY

Extracting of Teeth Is Said to Be Extreme of Pain

Drawing a tooth is said to be the extreme of human pain. The rupture of the branching dental nerve causes such agony as no human being could stand for more than two seconds at a time.

It is a curious fact that while a deep and dangerous wound often causes nothing but a dull ache, a slight surface injury is often intensely painful. A splinter driven in the quick of the nail causes the most exquisite agony.

The tips of the fingers and the tip of the tongue are the most sensitive portions of the human frame. The cornea of the eye is also extremely sensitive. Most of us know the misery caused by getting a speck of cinder or something hard under the eyelid.

A burn on the hand is much more painful than one on the back. The hand is a mass of nerves, and a man shot through the palm of the hand will usually collapse as completely as if shot through the body.

Of ailments, the three which cause most pain are toothache, earache and neuralgia of the fifth nerve. The latter has been known to drive the sufferer quite mad for the time being.

CHINESE BOOKS NOT BOUND

Volumes Are Held Together, Covers of Volumes Are Not Attached, Nor Are Sections Joined Together.

In Chinese books the cover is not attached to the book. It is a kind of binding case, fastened up with a neat little bone pin that slides into a socket. The pin is attached to the case by a dangling thong of cloth. The book inside is in four, six, ten or more sections, each unattached to any other. As the leaves are printed on one side only of the thin glazed rice paper, and the blank sides touch, in pairs, and are uncut except at top and bottom, one turns over two pages at once.

There are no old bookshops in China. Old books are apparently disposed of by private arrangement with friends or acquaintances.

How Old Is the Earth?

There seems to be an eternal and continuous struggle among scientists to figure out the age of the earth. The annual report of the Smithsonian Institution which is just made public gives as its opinion that the universe is three billion years old, which would seem to establish a record that not only exceeds all previous guesses hazarded along this line but which, moreover, sets a standard for future jugglers with figures to shoot at as they attempt to outdo their predecessors. It is not quite clear to most people why it is so necessary to determine the age of the earth.

Here and there new evidences are uncovered by expeditions which have been excavating tombs and ancient ruins for the purposes of studying antiquity. But even the most interesting discoveries do not take the present age back more than a few thousand years at best, and whatever took place before that period perforce must be largely a matter of conjecture. And since so dense mystery beclouds ancient history, it appears that science might well afford to give more attention to modern problems and their development.—Dayton News.

Why Germicide Is Used.

Although prominent medical authorities are of the opinion that the danger of disease being transmitted by money is practically negligible, C. A. Butler, Columbus, O., declares that money may be and often is tainted in the literal sense of the word. Yearly, he says, scores of bank clerks and others who handle money contract loathsome diseases and some lose their sight as a result of infections carried by dirty currency.

After being nearly blinded himself by such germs Butler enlisted the services of a chemist who evolved an odorless, colorless and harmless but effective germicide. It is used instead of water in the sponge-cups of tellers, cashiers and others who handle money, destroying the germs on the fingers before they can be transferred to the eyes or other parts of the body. Butler has patented the secret preparation and has gone into the business of making and selling it.—Pathfinder.

Why Wood Feels Warm.

Touch a piece of iron on a frosty day and it feels icy cold; a bit of wood lying beside it will feel very much warmer to the hand. Now, is the iron really colder?

A test with a thermometer will probably surprise you, for you will find that both have precisely the same temperature.

Iron is a good conductor of heat; that is, it tends to draw warmth immediately out of anything that touches it. Hence, when your hand comes into contact with a piece of iron its natural warmth at once begins to escape from it and to rush into the metal.

Wood, on the other hand, is a bad conductor of heat. It does not absorb rapidly from your hand; hence it feels much warmer than iron when you touch it.

Why Swallows Died.

Several swallows while in flight in the Alps dropped to the ground in convulsions, spread out their wings and died. It was found that a parasite spider indigenous to Asia or Africa, but not to Switzerland, was under the wing of each bird. The insect had sucked the blood of the swallows and paralyzed their wings.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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QUICK SNAKES

"The keeper says we're very quick," said Bobby Blacksnake.

"The keeper says we're very quick, too," said Roland Rattlesnake.

"The keeper says that all snakes are quick," said Clement Copperhead. "He says that, hiss, hiss, he says that."

"Well, if we were free and not in the zoo I suppose we would be thinking about going to sleep soon," said Bobby.

"Yes," said Roland, "I've heard the visitors here at the zoo telling of the sharp, cold weather that is coming on apace."

"What do you mean when you say that the sharp, cold weather is coming on apace?" asked Bobby.

"You know what sharp, cold weather is, don't you?" asked Roland.

"Yes, hiss, hiss," said Bobby, "of course I know what it is."

"Then it is the word apace that bothers you, is it?" asked Roland.

"That is the bothersome word," said Bobby.

"When I said that the sharp, cold weather was coming on apace, or rather when I said that the people who have been coming to the zoo lately, have said so, I meant and they meant or they meant and I meant (whichever way you want to put it!) that it was coming on quickly.

"When the sharp, cold weather comes on apace it comes on with a goodly rush and big cold strides and enormous cold steps!"

"Ah, I see, hiss, hiss," said Bobby.

"They never find snakes wandering away from their dens when it is autumn time. When the spring has come and we're just awaking we're thinking about leaving—but we're still about the dens," said Roland.

"It Is Really Funny."

"True, true," said Clement, "every word you hiss is quite, quite true."

"I am as quick as a snake could be," said Roland.

"Well, not quite as quick as a snake could be," said Bobby, "for, after all, you were caught and brought to the zoo."

"So were you," said Roland.

"So were all of us, for that matter," said Clement.

"It is really funny, it is really a joke, hiss, hiss," laughed Roland as he squirmed about, "how we have all talked about our quickness."

"Why?" asked Bobby.

"Well, it is quite true that none of us were so quick that we weren't caught and brought here to the zoo," Roland hissed, and wriggled with amusement.

"Of course," said Bobby, "that is true, but then we are naturally very quick, only the keeper and his friends who caught us for the zoo were even quicker. We led them a good song and dance, though."

"We don't sing and we don't dance," said Roland.

"But we hiss and we wriggle, and it's about the same," said Bobby.

"Yes, we're quick but the keeper of this zoo was quicker than any of us," Bobby laughed. "Some of our relatives were not caught.

"They went wandering off in the parts where they did not think they would see many people. They're none too fond of people."

"People are none too fond of them," said Clement. "I've heard our keeper say that he has gone and taken all the snakes away from a certain den in the neighborhood because the people have written frightened letters to him.

"People are none too fond of any of us. But every spring the keepers of the zoo come for members of our family.

"Yes, and I'm glad we're here, we've been very happy here. If we had been free we might have been killed. The keepers catch us and keep us with care and kindness and feed us well and give us warmth.

"Oh, snakes are not very popular. It is nice to be in a zoo where the keepers think you're nice."

"And," said Roland, "it is wonderful to hear the beauty of the Rattlers praised by our special owner and keeper. Ah, there is a man who appreciates Rattlesnake beauty and the gorgeous colors we wear!"

What Anatomy Is.

A little school girl, down in Florida, in answer to this question, wrote the following:

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the cheist and the stummick. The haid holdes the skull and the brains if they is any, the cheist holds the liver and the lites, and the stummick holdes the entrails and the vowels which are a, e, i, o and u and sometimes w and y."

Peggy Sells Hats

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was the morning after the dance at the Northfield Country club and the usual sort of post-mortem discussion was going on around the late breakfast at the Randolph country home.

"Who was the girl with the squint eyes and angel sleeves—talked baby talk and came with Frank Drew?" Bob Randolph was asking.

"She hasn't squint eyes at all," protested Clara, his sister. "That's Rebecca Yates—loads of money and terribly good family. They have just rented a place out the North road. We think she's charming. But, my dear," went on Clara, addressing her house guest, Olive Dray, "did you see how peeved Maud Landis was? And if she does want to cut out Rebecca Yates and all her millions she really ought to wear something besides that horrible green tulle."

"Say, that's rough," protested Bob. "Maud didn't look peeved at all. I thought she looked great—"

"Oh, you men!" giggled Olive. "You always stick up for the girls with red hair. "That green tulle was a little outre," she conceded. "Still, tulle is smart."

"And who in blazes?" queried the other house guest, George Kelly, "was the little lady with the long black earrings and the bobbed hair? She certainly is some killer. Tried to get a dance with her just for the fun of it, but couldn't get a look in. They say she's promised for three dances ahead. She's—"

"Oh, that's Doris Pater. A widow. But she's frightfully common. She poses terribly. She's in the real estate business. Fancy!"

Bob had acquired enough courage by this time to ask the question that had been uppermost in his mind ever since the evening before.

"By the way," he began, to make it sound casual, "who was the girl, quite young, dark eyes, light hair, who came with Bob Dawson? I just happened to notice her."

"Why, that was Peggy Nelson," said Clara. "Peggy's a dear, though probably you wouldn't find her attractive. Men don't. Peggy's father died, and she had to do something, so she started a hat shop. I think it was so brave of her. You see she couldn't teach, as she'd never been to college, and she had to do something, and we're all boosting her. She calls it the Peggy shop—it's on Walker street, just off Main, and, Olive, dear, if you want to buy any hats or know any one who does, please do give her a chance. We're trying our best to help her, and her hats are really attractive."

"Walker street, off Main," Bob Randolph rehearsed to himself, and then got out of the discussion. He had learned all he wished to know.

The fact was that he had first noticed Peggy Nelson when the dance was half over. His own dances were taken with the girls of his own set, and when he had tried on three occasions to look up some one who would present him to the dark-eyed young blond he had not been able to find her. It was not apparent to Bob that she suffered from any lack of popularity with the men.

The next day Randolph took a walk along Walker street near Main just to locate the Peggy shop. The next day he walked past it twice. Then he stopped and looked in the windows and before the week was out he ventured within the gray curtained doors. This took much courage. Peggy, dressed in a long, clinging frock of gray, was preoccupied with a voluminous dowager seated before a gray dressing table trying on garden hats. An assistant asked him if there was something he wanted and Bob stammered out: "Yes, I want to buy a hat."

"What kind of a hat?" asked the young woman.

"It doesn't make much difference. I want it for—for—for my aunt."

As a matter of fact there was no one for whom Bob could buy hats. His sister was his only woman relative, and obviously she would think him insane if he started buying hats for her. Still, he was eager to help Peggy. In fact his own sister had urged him to—at least at breakfast that day she had urged every one to help her. After a rather confused and confusing dialogue, Bob Randolph bought and paid thirty dollars for a hat. When the young woman asked for the address he gave that of his apartment in town.

Bob Randolph found himself thinking of Peggy Nelson, sometimes as he had seen her at the Country club dance, but oftener as he had seen her in her little hat shop. Keeping a hat shop, it occurred to him, was a charming occupation for a woman, especially a hat shop in soft French grays and flowered chintz like Peggy's. But of course she needed a boost. If he were married he would certainly persuade his wife to buy her hats there, and he would urge her to have many. While thinking thus one day he wandered again toward Walker street, entered the store and stood wondering what to do next, when Peggy herself, with her best saleswomanly manner, came toward him.

"May I do something for you?" she asked sweetly but impersonally.

"I'd like to buy a hat," said Bob Randolph.

"For your wife?" asked Peggy, sweetly.

"Goodness, no. It's for my—my mother."

"Then you would like something a little—shall I say sedate?"

"Not too sedate," he said.

"Here is something very effective," said Peggy, lifting a soft-brimmed velvet with feathers drooping on one side, and deftly trying it on her own golden hair. "See," she said. "Do you like it?"

Bob looked not at the hat but straight at Peggy. "Immensely," he said, and then: "I'll have that and another. Mother really needs some new hats." Peggy tried on several and finally suggested as quite appropriate an impertinent little brown velvet tam-o'-shanter with a long silk tassel, which was bewitching on herself.

Another day Bob went to the Peggy shop and finding Peggy in asked for a hat.

"For your mother?" she asked. "Why don't you bring her with you so she can make her own selections?"

"It's for my sister this time. She couldn't come." And Bob ordered two more hats that time. That made five hat boxes to be stowed away on the shelves of his wardrobe and closets. One evening he got the brown tam-o'-shanter out and posed it on the top of a standard lamp and tried to imagine the face of the brown-eyed blonde Peggy beneath. It was then that his sister made an unannounced visit before he had time even to get the tam-o'-shanter out of the way.

"You've a girl calling on you," announced his sister. "You needn't deny it, because I see her hat." And to save his reputation as a proper bachelor, Bob Randolph had to confess. Then he showed his entire collection of hats.

"You know you said we ought to help her along," he defended; "and of course she doesn't know who I am."

"Doesn't she!" scoffed Clara. "That's one reason I dropped in. I met Peggy the other day, and she told me about it. She asked if I was your only sister, and then said you'd bought a hat for me, and that you'd bought two for your mother and some for an aunt or something. She said she thought it was wonderful to have a brother so considerate, and that it was a pity you weren't married; that a man who would be so considerate of his sister and aunts and mothers and things would make a perfect husband. Isn't that killing? And I told her you'd better get married to have some one to keep you from being foolish."

Bob thought for a moment, then he said: "You seem to know her fairly well. Why don't you invite her out for a week-end? It would do her good. Maybe I'd be able to get down."

Clara agreed. She was already thinking of the pleasure of having Peggy for a sister-in-law instead of some selfish vamp like that Doris Pater. It was at that first visit of Peggy's at the Randolphs that Bob proposed and was promptly accepted.

"And now," said Peggy after they had all laughed over Bob's hat buying escapade, "now may I borrow some of the hats you bought? You know they say a shoemaker's children always go barefoot. Well, I am simply suffering for a new hat."

TOUCH OF PARIS IN DJIBOUTI

Town on Coast of French Somaliland Has One of the Strangest Bazaars in the World.

A hot wind swept over blistering Aden—over the tomb of Cain—and fairly raised steam from the sea as we sailed down through Bab-el-Mandeb, Gate of Tears, writes Fred Simpich in the Nation's Business. To Djibouti we were bound, on the coast of French Somaliland, where Yankees seldom go. "Jobooty," it's pronounced; its bazaar is among the oddest on earth; its exports include prickly heat, doble itch and sick white men who couldn't stand the climate, one writer says.

A flat, hot huddle of camel thorn and hewn coral huts it is—at its center a few better buildings, a little touch of Paris where exiled Frenchmen impart the atmosphere of the boulevards—with a cafe chantant and beaucoup cognac.

To us it was sad enough—the ring-nosed Somali bayadera dancers, the half-caste Greek girls in frowsy tinsel and perspiration, croaking their tiresome songs and hopping languidly about the tawdry stage. But the French traders and soldiers—so long away from Paris—seemed to like it, as they sipped their drinks and fraternized at tiny tables.

Ivory tusks, leopard skins, bales of ostrich feathers, various odd jungle and desert products were piled high in the native shops. While we were there a camel caravan came in from up country bringing gum and goat skins for shipment to America. There was myrrh, too, and tusks, and old camel bones for Europe. Grunting, hot and smelly, the tired camels lay down in the scant shade of the thorny mimosas to be unloaded. Near by their return cargo was stacked up; big bales of Yankee piece goods. Every desert Samoli wears a winding sheet-like garment wrapped loosely about his black, glistening body.

Caught.

John took Clare to a cricket match. She didn't understand it at all, but tried to be intelligent.

"That fellow who's bowling," said John, "is a great chap. He'll be our best man in a week or two."

"He'll do all right," she said, blushing. "But—but th-this is s-so sudden!"—London Tit-Bits.

Poor Reading.

"The Dubbleighs had a mind reader at their house the other evening."

"My, what a stupid time he must have had."—Boston Evening Transcript.

BOND ISSUE WILL MEAN 1335 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAY

Many Miles of Mud to be Ended When Voters Approve Road Loan.

COUNTIES TO BENEFIT THROUGH 50-50 PLAN

William Jennings, Harrisburg, Hears of Very Little Opposition to Proposition.

Not less than 1335 additional miles of durable, modern type road will be built in Pennsylvania if the voters November 6 approve the proposition to bond the state for an additional $50,000,000, according to William Jennings, of Harrisburg, Secretary of the Associated Highways Organization of Pennsylvania.

"Since the approval of the first bond issue in 1916," said Mr. Jennings, "Pennsylvania has built over 2100 miles of modern type road. Some of this highway has been built by counties, but the major portion of it has been under the direction of the State Highway Department. No other state in the Union has made such a record.

"There is little doubt in my mind that the voters will give the new bond issue an even greater majority than they did the first one. No opposition is heard. The proposed road loan is not a political issue. It is not being backed by any political party or faction, but by all of them. The list of associations which comprise the Associated Highways Organization includes every road association in the state, all of the motor clubs, the township supervisors association, the county commissioners organization; there are representatives of the State Grange, and individuals prominent now and heretofore in affairs of the state government.

"It should interest Pennsylvanians to know that Paul D. Wright, Secretary of Highways, has announced that if the $50,000,000 bond issue is approved, $10,000,000 will be set aside to meet the counties on a 50-50 basis in the construction or reconstruction of roads of secondary importance. In other words, the county commissioners if they meet the state's allocation for their particular counties, dollar for dollar, will be able to improve such secondary roads as they choose. The state's $10,000,000 plus the counties' $10,000,000 will build badly needed secondary roads which, tying in with the state's primary system, will go a great ways toward ending more miles of Pennsylvania mud."

MANY MARVELOUS MILES OF SCENIC SPLENDOR

Since the voters of Pennsylvania in 1918 approved the first bond issue the State Highway Department has supervised the construction of 2100 miles of durable highway, over a thousand miles being paid for from bond issue money.

The major portion of the new mileage is in those sections of the state which prior to 1919 had the least mileage of improved road. It is now possible to travel 1000 miles in Pennsylvania on improved highway, without repeating any part of the journey. All told there are 5277 miles of improved State Highway. It is possible to travel from Pittsburgh to Erie on hard road; from the Maryland line through Harrisburg and Sunbury to the New York line; from Philadelphia to the New York line south of Binghamton; from the Ohio line to the New York line, through Erie; from Meadville to Pittsburgh via Greenville and New Castle; from the William Penn Highway at Water street to the Susquehanna Trail at Williamsport; from Sunbury to Binghamton via Wilkes-Barre and Scranton; from Pittsburgh to Washington, Pa.; From Greensburg to Washington via Uniontown; from Harrisburg to Lancaster and Philadelphia; from Harrisburg to Reading and Philadelphia; from Harrisburg to Easton via Reading and Allentown with only an occasional break from Sunbury to Philadelphia via Tamaqua and Mauch Chunk. It was the aim of the Highway Department to tie up the already built sections with new mileage; and it succeeded wonderfully.

BOND ISSUE DEFEAT WILL CONTINUE MUD

If Pennsylvania voters defeat the $50,000,000 bond issue November 6, road building will stop for five years, a pamphlet issued by the Associated Highways Organization of Pennsylvania shows. Here are the facts:

Q. What is the amount of the proposed road bond issue, for which Pennsylvania will vote in the election of November 6th?

A. $50,000,000.

Q. But the constitutional amendment which will appear on the election ballot mentions $100,000,000. Why?

A. In 1918 the voters by a majority of 265,000 amended the constitution so that $50,000,000 could be borrowed for road construction purposes. This has been spent and another $50,000,000 is needed. So the voters are asked to approve a constitutional amendment to raise the debt limit $50,000,000. That will give the State Highway Department $50,000,000 for road construction.

Q. Why borrow money to build roads?

A. So they can build at the earliest possible time. If we were to wait until the money came into the treasury from ordinary tax collections, we would have to wait 30 years to build them. But if we borrow money we can use the roads while we are paying for them.

Q. If the bond issue fails of passage, what will happen?

A. Beyond construction already authorized, road construction by the state will cease for five years, except for such construction as is made possible by legislative appropriation.

Q. Why five years?

A. The law forbids consideration of a defeated bond issue for five years.

110 DISASTERS IN YEAR ENLIST RED CROSS AID

Nearly $400,000 Spent in United States — Greek Refugee Work Completed.

For its preparedness to render relief through effective and generous aid to the sufferers from disaster the American Red Cross is universally regarded as the one organization from which response to appeal for help is immediate. In the last year, according to the annual report of the Red Cross, its disaster relief operations were carried out in 110 localities in the United States. This work, with activities carried over from the previous year, required the expenditure in the United States of $397,468.04 by the American Red Cross, its Chapters and Branches. In the emergency following the defeat of the Greek forces in Turkey and the burning of the city of Smyrna, which entailed the relief of nearly 900,000 men, women and children, Red Cross National Headquarters expended $2,605,696.09. The food distributed in Greece aggregated 25,000 tons; garments, 809,000; blankets, 48,550; new shoes, 5,000 pairs; medical, hospital and sanitary supplies, 304 tons. In the feeding of the refugees there was listed upwards of 32,000 children under three years of age.

The disasters in the United States during the past year reported 240 persons killed, 991 injured, 12,691 rendered homeless. The total property loss was estimated at $20,710,000.

Relief of suffering caused by disasters of such magnitude as to overwhelm the resources of the communities in which they occur is fundamental to the charter of the American Red Cross. In addition to making appropriations from its treasury and assigning trained personnel to relief work, the Red Cross in disaster centralizes and makes more effective relief funds and supplies contributed by the country at large.

Since 1881 the Red Cross has administered more than $20,000,000 for the single purpose of disaster relief. That it may continue to accept the responsibilities which grave emergencies place upon the American Red Cross appeal is made for a nation-wide renewal of membership during the annual roll call, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and closes on Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

Life Saving Work Of Red Cross Corps Wars on Drownings

The insignia of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps on the bathing apparel of men, women and youths is seen everywhere at favorite bathing places along the coasts, rivers, lakes and ponds. In its unrelenting campaign to reduce loss of life by drowning the Red Cross is making constant headway. The demands for instruction from organizations in all parts of the country were so numerous the past year that it was necessary to more than double the staff of Red Cross instructors. This work of training for water life-saving showed an enrollment of over 30,000 volunteers enlisted for duty on patrol, for rescue and resuscitation, all competent to instruct others in the standard water-safety methods. The Red Cross by request of the War Department gives water first aid training at the United States Military and Naval academies and in the military training camps for reserve officers and civilians. The four cash prizes awarded by the Red Cross last year for heroic rescues were conferred upon two girls, a boy and a man, indicating that the youths of the country stand well at the top in conserving life along our water courses.

Red Cross Field Of Action Covers All the World

Represented by 93,668 members, the American Red Cross penetrates to nearly every part of the world. The insular and foreign roll call statistics for the past year are a most conclusive manifestation of the Red Cross spirit carried into the most remote lands. In Europe there are 4,088 members; in Turkey, and active in the Constantinople Chapter, 3,545. China has an enrollment of 2,252; Africa, 136; India, 224, and Australia, 29. Even Vladivostok, in frigid Siberia, has a live chapter with 100 members. The Philippine Islands can mobilize 58,747 under the Red Cross banner and Hawaii 7,863. The total funds raised through foreign and insular membership enrollment and sent to national headquarters in Washington mounted to $60,216.54, while an additional $33,350 was forwarded for the endowment fund of the American Red Cross. The high seas roll call in 1922 was an inspiring success. The Navy signed on 4,331 for the Red Cross and the merchant ships 4,141. Of the total membership outside the United States 83,990 are registered with chapters in foreign lands, the insular possessions and dependencies.

"I want to; therefore I can!" is the spirit that spurs the Red Cross worker in well-doing.

Over the Wire

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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Tommy Pearson was in a quandary as to how he was to wake himself every morning sharp at 7 o'clock. He had lost two positions already by not being in his office on time, and he liked the one he now had and wanted to keep it.

Tommy was rich enough to indulge in all the stupid hobbies of the idle wealthy if he chose, but he preferred to work.

His family had all gone to their summer home at Southampton with the entire staff of servants and Tommy remained alone in the big town house content save for that one annoying lack—his inability to wake at a regular early hour. Tommy quite realized that his subconscious or his will power or his power of suggestion should come to his rescue, but they didn't, and he realized that an alarm clock would only continue to ring itself out.

A bright idea then flitted through Tommy's fertile brain and upon that idea he worked swiftly. Consequently the following morning among the personal columns there was a short message.

"Will some one please ring my telephone until I answer it? Object, getting me up. Reward, a good dinner and theater once every fortnight. Just before seven, please. Thank you. Tom, Riverside K-79."

Next morning at three minutes to seven Mary Dalton went to her telephone, called up Riverside K-79, waited until a masculine voice called sleepily "Hello," then hung up the receiver. After that she sat down to her dainty breakfast and again read the personal which had prompted her telephone call. She smiled as she reflected that each morning she would begin her day with a small good deed. Mary was a scout and the doing of one good deed a day at least was one of their praiseworthy teachings.

Tom was delighted at the swift result of his personal and spent a moment or two at the telephone trying to thank the unknown benefactor, but hearing the receiver hung up at the other end he hurried off to his cold plunge, wishing however that he might have been permitted to thank the fellow, whoever he was.

Each morning his telephone rang and as regularly Tom jumped up, answered and tried to get a word with his unknown waker, but so far no word had reached him. Tom almost came to the conclusion that it was some one of his friends trying to keep his curiosity quickened. He spent little time, however, in vain conjecture, since getting up and to the office was his main idea and not the personality of the one who was responsible for that timely arrival to duties.

But toward the end of the second week Tom realized it was high time to find out who it was he was to treat to a dinner and theater as he offered in his personal. He therefore became a little insistent over the telephone when next it rang at two minutes to seven and took the receiver off very quietly and shouted, "How about that dinner and theater?" before the fellow at the end of the wire could hang up. Mary, however, hung up. Her smile was a trifle amused and she decided to ask her brother to answer the following morning.

Her brother, Donald, visiting Mary over the week-end, was agreeable to most things she suggested, since he knew her to be quite capable of taking care of herself under most conditions.

Consequently it was his voice that answered the somewhat annoyed Tom when he again demanded his right to treat to dinner and theater.

"I say old chap," Donald said laughingly, "I am booked up this week, but next Friday will suit if you are free. I'm not keen on the theater in hot weather, but if you insist and will ring the bell marked Dalton at 130 West Fourteenth street at about 6:30 Friday I'll be down and we can have a dinner together."

Mary smiled as he hung up the receiver. It was going to be somewhat of a lark, and Donald had promised to be with her just to appraise the stranger.

When the Friday evening arrived a call from her brother informed Mary that he was detained and that she must just make the best of the situation.

Tom, arriving at 130 promptly at half past six, rang the bell marked Dalton and waited in the small hall for the chap who had been so regular in getting him out of his bed for the past three weeks.

Tom suddenly realized that waiting for strange young men was a most pleasant pastime, for coming down the stairs was a lovely young girl with a flush of rosebuds in her cheeks and a pair of wonderfully expressive eyes. These same eyes glanced shyly at Tom as the girl herself drew nearer and, much to Tom's delighted surprise, she made straight for him.

"I am the waker-up—over the telephone," she said with a ready smile. "My brother, Donald, was coming tonight, but has been detained. Perhaps I should not go to dinner with you."

"Oh, please," exclaimed Tom, in dismay. "Having seen you now and knowing what I would be missing in not having you opposite me at the table, I couldn't eat a bite," he gazed pleadingly at her and Mary laughed softly.

"I could not allow you to starve," she said, and with a bound Tom was out hailing a taxi.

"Such good fortune is seldom given to mortal man," he thought as the taxi drew up at the curb and he carefully helped his lovely waker-up into it. "Can we go way up Riverside and have dinner?" he questioned.

"Oh, that is so dreadfully far to go in a taxi," murmured Mary.

Tom promptly gave the driver his orders. Even then he was anticipating the drive back and he knew he would tell the driver to go as slowly as his engine permitted.

"I have more money than sense," laughed Tom, "and am only too glad to have some one nice to spend it on. You will come every Friday with me, won't you? You know it is a big task, calling me up every morning so regularly."

"It is nothing at all," said Mary. "I am up anyway and am only too glad to do any little thing to help people in this world."

"I need help very much," Tom informed her. "All my friends have dropped me because I insist on working like other men and I'm lonesome for some one—just like you. I don't think you'd call me a silly fool just because I can't idle day in and day out."

Mary looked straight into Tom's eyes and saw therein that which made her glad. "No," she said, quite frankly if a trifle tremulously, "I am not the kind of person who makes fun of a real man when I meet him."

"I shall bless my inability to wake up early—until the end of my days," thought Tom, but he was far too wise to say so during that first glorious meeting.

However, when he did tell her all about it Mary, too, felt that some frailties in the human makeup certainly lead to paths that are very wonderful.

USE FOR DEGREASED HIDES

Hog Product Proves to Be Equal to Calfskin, According to an Authority.

The leather section of the bureau of standards has recently completed investigational work on the quality of leather produced from degreased hog and sheep skin. In general, the results show that the degreasing process is very efficient, practically all of the grease being removed without apparent damage to the elements needed for making leather. Leather made from the degreased skins is superior to that made from the natural skins, and the time occupied in tanning is reduced with more effective results, says the Scientific American. Leather made from degreased hogskins is equal in physical properties to calf leather, while leather made from degreased sheep skins appears to have sufficient firmness and an improved appearance which makes it suitable for upper leather in some types of shoes instead of goat leather.

It is believed that by degreasing sheep skins and hog skins before tanning, leather can be produced which can be brought into general use for shoe uppers and as far as the quality of the leather is concerned, it appears logical for packers to utilize hogskins for leather purposes.

No published report is available on this work at the present time, but one will be issued as soon as possible and the notice of it will appear in the technical news bulletin of the bureau.

Life's Dunnage.

A lady sends us this timely clipping from her scrapbook:

"It is much easier to die than to take a vacation. In the former case a few words, written or dictated, will dispose of all one's possessions and one's heirs will gladly attend to the details. This done, one may fold one's hands on one's chest and depart this vexatious life in peace.

"It is quite another matter to prepare for a few weeks out of town. There are bills to be paid; the iceman and the milkman and the laundry man must be choked off, and the daily paper restrained from littering the doorstep. There is hair to be cut and teeth to be tinkered, and so on. In short, it takes days to stop the machinery of one's customary living for a fortnight and days to get it going again. But, my dear, one must have a change."—Boston Transcript.

To Take No Chances.

Answering a phone call, George Cline, when he went down to the athletic club, took with him a belt for a brother member. "What's the big idea of the hurry-up call?" he wanted to know. "Well," remarked his friend, "I bought myself some suspenders the other day and when I came to look for them they turned up missing and I had thrown away my old ones. I asked my wife about them, and what do you suppose? She says: 'Can't you see that those new suspenders exactly match my new dinner gown? So I made them into a bodice.' So from now on I'm taking no chances. I'm going to wear a belt."

Paying for Sins.

A minister discovered two men playing cards on a Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?"

"Yeh, passon," answered Rastus, ruefully, "but, believe me, ah's payin' foh mah sins."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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LANGUAGE OF LACE

Nancy was invited one day to call on a lady who made lace and to the lady lace was something almost alive. Lace had a language to her. I am going to tell you what she said to Nancy as she showed her the wonderful lace she had made and other pieces of lace which were very, very old and which she had mended so they would stay together.

'Nancy Tried One of Them On."

The lady had won many a prize and many a medal for her lace. A lovely lace fan which she had made had won a particularly fine gold medal for she had planned just how to make the lace—or the design as she called it.

"You see," she told Nancy, "there are the initials worked through the lace of the lady for whom the fan was made, and there are long-tailed birds and roses to make the fan a festive, handsome possession.

"I made the fan in the garden," she went on. "I love to work on the lace there for it helps the work.

"Every spring I go out into the country to make outlines of the spring flowers. One can make them even lovelier in the lace when one has been close to their fragrance out of doors.

"Here is a lace lily I did in a garden one time. It was so sweet scented a lily." And Nancy smiled to herself as she thought that the lady was actually remembering the scent of the real lily as she looked upon the lace lily!

Then the lady showed Nancy marvelous bridal veils she had made. Some had family crests embroidered upon them, and some had the favorite flower of the young bride worked into the lace.

Nancy tried one of them on and looked at herself in the mirror and she could almost hear the wedding march play and imagine that she was many years older and that she was being married and wearing a beautiful veil like this!

Then the lady showed Nancy apple blossoms made in lace.

"Here is a lace dragon fly," she said. And Nancy thought a dragon fly made of delicate lace was a graceful creature, indeed. Nancy was quite an admirer of dragon flies and of their gracefulness.

The lady had lace peacocks for her calling cards! So you see lace was the most important thing in almost every way to her.

"The peacock," the lady told Nancy, "stands for something that will last for ever, not for good luck, but I think of nothing more wonderful than of making lace for ever, so I like him for my special pet!

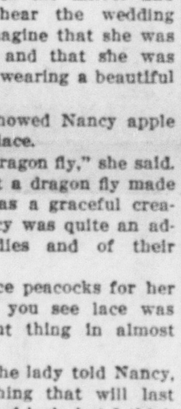
"Far across the sea," the lady went on, "there are many lace makers. Mostly they are the wives of the old fishermen. The people from the coast of Devonshire have always been famous for lace making ever since the Flemish brought the art to them back in the Elizabethan days.

"There is lace known as the Buckingham Point lace of the midlands. That was started by Catharine of Aragon back in the days of Henry VIII. They have enchanting bobbins, carved, and illustrative of church windows, and the bobbins have charms dangling from them."

"But bobbins?" asked Nancy. "What are they?"

So she showed Nancy some small carved wooden implements which she explained were used as thread weavers. Upon this lady's bobbins were printed "My heart is fixed; it cannot change." For lace will always be loved by her!

"Yes, there is a language to lace," the lady told Nancy. "The language is different in various parts of the world, too—we have different words for the same things. We have the winkie pin which is a lace decoration or ornament and there is the Toad-in-the-Hole which is a pretty lace filling!"



"She Showed Nancy."

"I wonder if the Toad family know that," laughed Nancy.

"I wonder," smiled the lady.

"Lace," she continued, "has so much history attached to it, with its quaint figures of bygone days and its customs and myths and stories woven into the exquisite patterns. And lace, too, is so full of romance."

Then Nancy saw a whole collection of laces; some of them had come from abroad, old laces, modern laces, laces of historical meaning, and laces which the lady had made up out of her own thoughts.

CORPORATIONS WILL PAY COST OF ROAD BONDS

Three-Quarters of State's Entire Revenue Comes From Big Business Interests.

NO TAX ON REAL ESTATE, SAYS SENATOR FISHER

A Vote For the $50,000,000 is Really a Vote to Lessen Taxation in Townships.

The Hon. John S. Fisher, of Indiana, former Banking Commissioner of Pennsylvania, and for years president of the Associated Highways Organization of Pennsylvania, this week issued a statement showing that taxpayers in Pennsylvania townships will actually save money if the voters November 6 approve the $50,000,000 bond issue for road purposes.

"With this money," said Senator Fisher, "the State Highway Department will build over 1300 miles of road Were this mileage not built by the department, the improvement, if it came about, would necessarily have to be at the cost of the taxpayers in the various townships.

"Every piece of construction undertaken by the State Highway Department is a relief to the individual taxpayers because the cost of this construction comes, for the most part, from the taxes paid into the State Treasury by corporations.

"It is impossible for this bond issue to increase the taxes of farmers or other owners of real estate. There is no state tax on real estate.

"Since 1919, the commonwealth has issued $50,000,000 in bonds, but no person's tax was increased as a result; nor will any person's tax grow larger as a result of the new bond issue."

"Where do the state taxes come from?" Senator Fisher was asked.

"Pennsylvania corporations pay three-quarters of them" was Senator Fisher's reply. "They pay a tax on capital stock, their net profits, corporation loans, corporation gross receipts, corporation gross premiums, corporation penalties, corporation interest, a bonus on charters.

"In addition we have a tax on bankers' and brokers' gross receipts, bank stock, borough loans, building and loan stock, foreign insurance premiums, notary public commissions, notary public gross receipts, unregistered foreign insurance premiums, stock transfer stamps.

"The miscellaneous income includes receipts for the care of insane, the collection of surety on bonds, cup-vending machines, escheats, examinations of moving picture films, fees of public officers, and a dozen other miscellaneous items.

"The licenses collected every year total several million dollars. The licenses based on the per cent of revenue include those of chiropodists, cold storage plants, egg openers, employment agents, medical licenses, oleomargarine licenses and others of that kind.

"But as I say, the major portion of the fund from which payment of appropriations is made comes from the corporations of Pennsylvania; and if the $50,000,000 bond issue is passed, the corporations will bear the greater part of the cost."

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

State Highway Department Has Many Places to Spend Millions.

"Why borrow $50,000,000 to build roads when in five years the automobile fees will amount to $70,000,000?" an inquirer wrote William Jennings, of Harrisburg, secretary of the Associated Highways Organization of Pennsylvania. Mr. Jennings told him as follows:

"There are 10,300 miles of State Highway, which the State Highway Department must maintain. Of that total 5047 miles are of earth, on which the maintenance cost per year from fence to fence will average $400 per mile. Over 2700 miles are of macadam, on which maintenance cost runs from $500 per mile per year to $4000 per mile per year, depending upon the amount of travel. The balance is of concrete, asphalt, brick or similar material, and the maintenance cost from fence to fence is in the neighborhood of $200 per mile per year. Because of insufficient state revenues, the money for township rewards is being taken from this automobile fund. Certain salaries must also be paid from it. So when the year rolls by $12,000,000 of the $14,000,000 is gone."

"And $2,000,000 is left?"

"Yes; but there are 'replacements' to be made."

"What do you mean by replacements?"

"The replacement of worn-out macadum sections of State Highways with modern type pavements, when the traffic demands it. The 2700 miles of waterbound macadam mentioned must be replaced at an early day, because the type is not sufficient for modern travel. This will cost $150,000,000. The Highway Department considers these replacements a proper maintenance charge, the money to come from automobile license revenues. When you recall the last legislature's appropriation to the State Highway Department was only $24,000 you will understand why all the automobile license money is needed for State Highway and State-aid maintenance."

PENNSYLVANIA FARMERS FAVOR NEW ROAD BONDS

Information from Harrisburg is to the effect that prominent agriculturists of Pennsylvania are supporting the proposed $50,000,000 bond issue for roads.

J. A. Rose, of Harrisburg, is secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association, a very influential organization. He is a vice president of the Associated Highways Organization of Pennsylvania. In accepting a vice presidency he said on September 17, 1923:

"I believe the Highway Department can be depended on to use the proceeds from this bond issue in an economical and businesslike manner that will give us the maximum mileage of good roads for the money."

Frank P. Willits, treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Grange, declares his belief that the voters of the state "will certainly approve the $50,000,000 road bond loan."

HOW

CHARMING MANNERS ARE WITHIN REACH OF ALL.

Not long ago a certain bride was described by everyone as "charming." The adjective fitted exactly. Yet it might have been a misfit! It is possible for a maid—or a man—to be endowed with good looks and to be possessed of many excellent qualities, yet not be "charming."

With some people charm is a natural endowment, but it also happens to be something which can be cultivated, and thus is within the reach of all of us. Its effect is that we make many friends and no enemies. There are today two men in parliament. One is possessed of charm—therefore his path is smooth. The other, with many gifts, lacks charm, and has to fight every inch of his way along.

But what really is this potent "charm"? The dictionary definition is, "A spell; fascination; that which delights and enthralls." But this hardly satisfies. We think rather of a quality resting on the double foundation of perfect manners and never-varying courtesy. Then come the sunny temperament and the ready smile that is its outward expression. Last, but by no means least, is the "human touch"—compound of sympathy, understanding and tact.

All this is summed up in the one word "charming." And charm is within the reach of all of us.

HOW TO PLAY PADDLE TENNIS

Outdoor Game Can Now Be Played Indoors or Where Sufficient Space Is Not Available.

Indoors or where sufficient space is not available for large courts, tennis may now be played under the same rules as are used for the ordinary game. The ball is passed between the players by means of paddles instead of rackets. Chalk, paint, tape or any other material suited to the surface may be used to mark out the boundaries and cross lines. Any small-size court can be laid off in the gymnasium, on the deck of a steamship, or on the sidewalk or street. Stands are made to hold the net, but it may be fastened to chairs or sticks. Any number of persons up to four may take part in paddle tennis in the usual single or double sets.—Popular Mechanics.

How Cat Falls on Its Paws.

Does pussy always fall on her paws? How does she manage it?

The movements of a falling cat have been recorded on the cinematograph, and, seen in detail, they afford a marvelous instance of nature's protection.

The tendency of a falling body is to fall straight, but the cat is able to counteract this tendency by using its flexible and extremely muscular body.

By means of a series of spasmodic twists, from one side to the other, the animal can maneuver itself into such an angle that it can land squarely on the india rubber pads of its paws.

The whole complicated process is purely instinctive—the cat automatically makes the right movements.

If the distance it falls is sufficient to allow it to bring into play its natural "self-righting" machinery, a cat will land on its feet, unless, of course, it fell so far as to stupefy itself by its rush through the air.

How Skin Is Organ of Sight.

There is scientific proof that two creatures which have no eyes at all can yet see. These are the ordinary earthworm and a certain beetle which only comes out at night. Doctor Farigoule, a French scientist, declares that sightless people may be trained to use their skin so as even to distinguish colors and shapes and read letters. Many living things without ears can hear. Our skin not only feels, but breathes, and to a certain extent does the same work as the kidneys in expelling waste matter. Doctor Farigoule states that the skin is an organ of sight, not as the eyes, but better than nothing.

How Photography Is Speeded.

Through an apparatus operated by rapidly revolving mirrors, Dr. J. A. Anderson, a member of the staff of Mount Wilson observatory, can take a photograph with an exposure of one ten-millionth of a second. Doctor Anderson disclosed his discovery before members of the American Physical society at a session held at the California Institute of Technology.

The instrument, which was built at the observatory and is in successful operation, is usually set at one ten-millionth of a second, but by adjustments the speed can be increased to one one-hundred-millionth of a second in rare instances.

Why "Dog-Tired."

Of all animals, the dog most plainly shows its fatigue. The cat, when tired out, will creep away to its accustomed sleeping place, but the dog, when tired, just sleeps where he lays. A pavement or a floor is all the same to him, and there he abandons himself to rest, giving the impression of the last degree of weariness. "As tired as a dog" is therefore a very natural phrase—and was in use as far back as the days of Shakespeare.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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PROUD WOOD

A table and a lamp and a chair were talking when all was quiet in the house.

"I Am Very Nice."

All the members of the family had gone to bed, for the table and the lamp and the chair could never have talked if anyone had been around to hear them.

Although, it is true, no one could have understood them, for the talk of a table and a lamp and a chair is very, very strange. Only the objects themselves can understand what they say.

"I am very nice," said the lamp. "Of course I suppose I should be more modest and wait for some one else to compliment me, but if I did wait I might have to wait too long, and that would never do.

"I think I shall always make sure of being complimented by not waiting for others to compliment me, but by complimenting myself. Don't you think that shows wisdom?"

"Doubtless it does, doubtless it does," said the table.

"But of course, lamp," the table continued, "you're not so nice when you haven't been filled. You're an oil lamp, and you have to be filled quite often."

"I'm not nice when I'm not filled," said the lamp. "That is perfectly true. But, then, it is not my fault. I cannot fill myself with oil.

"I have to be carried out to the woodhouse where the oil is kept and filled there, and I can't do that myself. One would hardly expect all that of a lamp. I think I do enough as it is.

"Even if that should be expected of a lamp, it would be impossible for me to do.

"So I say, 'never expect too much and then you won't be disappointed.' I don't suppose that thought is original with me, but, then, though I'm a bright lamp when lighted, I'm not supposed to think up great and wise things.

"I'm supposed to give light to people when they read wise books and funny books, and when they look at pictures, and when they talk and play games.

"I give cheer during the long winter evenings. And if, by chance, I have not been filled and so go out, I'm sorry about it.

"I hate to hear the disappointed people say:

"'Oh, dear, that lamp was forgotten about today.' Yes, it makes me sad.

"It is as though one expected a person to do a lot of work on an empty stomach to expect a lamp to burn that has not been filled.

"But I compliment myself, for I'm a good, friendly old lamp, and I give an excellent light.

"Of course young wicks get excited sometimes, and then I burn unevenly, but accidents will happen, and the best of us make mistakes.

"That isn't so very original, either, but it's true.

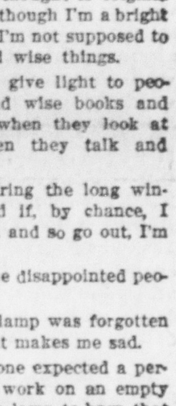
"Well," said the table, "I am what might be called a proud piece of wood. Not only am I used to hold books and games and you, my good friend lamp, but when people want to have good luck they knock on me."

"They do the same to me," said the chair. "I'm glad I'm a wooden chair, for I heard of a dentist's chair which was far from being a favorite.

"In fact, a little girl made up these lines about it:

'It takes a lot of do and dare
To actually go to a dentist's chair,
But once you're really, truly there,
You feel as brave as a fine big bear.'

Of course she showed by that verse that while she was proud of herself after she went to the dentist's chair she didn't actually feel any love or affection for the chair!



"They Knock on Me."

"But when people say:

"'I haven't had a cold for six months,' they knock on me to make sure that their boasting won't bring them one. I don't suppose it means anything, but it's a nice compliment to the Wood family."

"Indeed it is," said the table, "and so I think the Wood family may well be proud of itself. I know I am. I feel as pleased as can be when people give me a little rap when they've boasted as though I'd protect them and see that their good luck continued.

"All nonsense, perhaps, but it's a source of joy to the family, and so while creatures call me a table I think of myself always as PROUD WOOD!"

Here and There.

W. Hassell Montgomery has purchased a new Chandler sedan.

Mrs. John Lambert was removed from the Bellefonte hospital to her home today.

Miss Nannie Delaney, of Milesburg, was a pleasant caller at "The Republican" office this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bathurst went to Tyrone on Saturday for an over Sunday visit with their daughter and husband.

Chas. F. Cook went to Cleveland this morning to visit with his son, Joe. He will also visit with his other children in Pittsburgh.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

James Harshberger, of Johnstown, accompanid by William Undercoffler both former Bellefonte boys, were in the home town during the past week visiting old friends.

Miss Rebecca Yerger, efficient clerk in the office at the High School building, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Bellefonte hospital last Thursday and is reported as getting along nicely.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Schmidt are spending this week in Washington, D. C. Next week they expect to be in Philadelphia attending the annual sessions of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the U. S.

Boyd Grafmyer, wife, son and daughter, motored in from Minnesota during the week and have been visiting with Mrs. Grafmyer's brother, James L. Bailey. They had very little trouble with their auto during the trip of 1,500 miles.

Clair Detrick was operated on last Friday at the local hospital for appendicitis and is getting along as well as can be expected. While he was rather seriously ill on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, he began to improve this week and is believed to be on a fair road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Horn and son, Tom, Jr., wife and baby boy, will spend the winter in West Virginia, near Charlestown, in which section Mr. Horn has vast coal interests. He is installing new equipment at the mines and his son, who is a practical engineer, will supervise this phase of the work.

St. John's Reformed Church—Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., minister. Sunday, October 28th. the morning service at 10.45 will be in charge of the Rev. Ray H. Dotterer, Ph. D., of State College. The evening service at 7.30 will be in charge of the Women's Missionary Society, with an interesting program. Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. and union C. E. meeting at 6.45 P. M.

Announcements have been sent out informing the old members and prospective ones of the gym opening classes on Thursday, Nov. 1st. The gym will be given over to the girls both afternoon and evening. The class at 4:30 will be for girls 12 to 16, the evening classes in two divisions for the older ones. Mrs. Robert Walker will direct them. Enrollment is received at the Y. M. C. A. office or with Miss Catherine Allison, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Spring Mills Services—Regular services are held each Sunday at Zerby Friends Church at 10 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 o'clock P. M. Rev. Sarah Ecroyd, and perhaps other Christian workers, will worship with us and bring the messages on Sunday, Nov. 4th, both morning and evening. Miss Ecroyd is the evangelist who was with us at the Brush Arbor meeting held in August and merits a full house to hear her messages. Please come and bring your friends. Rev. Susan L. Knowles, pastor.

Coach Harris Nicely, who met with such brilliant success and was credited with having organized one of the strongest High School football teams in the history of the school, departed on Saturday for New York city to accept a more remunerative and promising position with the Funk and Wagnall's Publishing Company, having one of the higher positions in the circulation department of the Literary Digest. Mr. Nicely will have a territory in the New England states. He will be succeeded at the High School by Randall Miller, a well known coach, and who will very likely keep the High School athletics on a high plane.

Manager Chas. W. Heilhecker, of the Bell Telephone Co. in Centre County, went to Altoona yesterday morning to be present at a get-acquainted conference of managers in the Altoona District. Centre County and Ridgway were made a part of the Altoona District, being taken from Williamsport, the forepart of this month. The Bell Telephone Company has been making some sweeping changes in organization, being one of the pioneers in this field and succeeding so remarkably in their plans that other large firms have been following their methods. From Altoona, the managers go to Harrisburg and today are in conference there. During Mr. Heilhecker's absence, Roy H. Grove, solicitor, was in charge of the local office.

Joe Barton, of Fleming, greeted friends in town on Monday.

E. K. Hibshman, of State College, was a business visitor in town on Monday.

A carload of prisoners from the Western penitentiary was brought to Rockview on Tuesday afternoon.

Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Reynolds have been entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Waterman, of Lancaster

Miss Ruth Miller, of State College, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Robb, and aunt, Miss Helen Robb.

W. S. Budinger, of Snow Shoe, is no longer selling cars for the Beatty Motor Company, having severed his connection with that firm on Monday.

Charles Clark and friend, Miss Anderson, of Tyrone, visited over Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Catharine Clark, on Howard street.

There will be a card party at St. John's parish house on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, to which the public is invited. Admission, 50 cents. "500" will be played. Starts at 8 o'clock.

There will be services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday both morning and evening, conducted by the Rev. John Milton Thompson, of Far Rockaway, Long Island.

Mrs. Charles Dorworth and children, Charles, Jr., and Rebecca, are spending the week in Atlantic City, having accompanied Hugh N. Crider to that place after his visit here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlo Clark, of Long Branch, N. J., have been enjoying a part of their honeymoon trip in Bellefonte as guests of their friend, Mrs. Ogden Malin, having come here from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Robert and Miss Janet Myers, of Spring Lake, N. J., have been visiting with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Malin, coming here to attend the Penn State—Navy game on last Saturday.

Edward O. Struble, one of the trusted employes of the Pennsy at the freight station, yesterday morning went to Washington, D. C., to attend a conference of the miscellaneous forces of the company.

The Pennsy Lehigh flyer, due in Bellefonte at 1:26, on Monday was detoured via Sunbury, a wreck at Dix Run, where seven freight cars were derailed, making it impossible to come via the Bald Eagle valley.

Refreshments—Hot dogs, doughnuts, cake, candy, coffee, everything that's good. Will be served by the Woman's Club from stands along the sidewalk on October 31, during the Hallowe'en celebration given by the Elks.

Local trackmen were called to Rockview on Tuesday morning to repair tracks torn up by several cars of the L. & T. freight being derailed on Monday evening. On Saturday a milk car on the passenger train was derailed near the same place.

United Brethren in Christ—Sunday School, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30. "Fellowship the Test of Relationship"; C. E., 6:30; every voter of the church is urged to be present at this meeting. Evening worship, 7:30, "Son of God or Prince of Devils".

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wagner, accompanied by the former's uncle, Frank Wagner, all of Watsontown, were over Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Wagner's father and brother, W. R. and Charles Brochbill, having motored here on Saturday to be among those who attended the Penn State—Navy football game.

Officers of Troop C, 52nd Machine Gun squadron, from Lewistown, motored to Bellefonte on Monday and visited with local officers and members of Troop B. Those who came from Lewistown were Capt. Robert Krepps, Lients. Clark, Duncan and Arnold. Sergeant R. H. Steltz accompanied them.

Closing out sale of the Basket Shop. Nov. 1st--Dec. 24. Petrikin Hall, Russell Smith's ice cream parlor. Last opportunity to purchase a Bellefonte basket as the entire stock will be sold at great bargains. Novelties, pottery, luster glass, bags, Art Colony brass, narcissus, Chinese lilies and hyacinth bulbs.—X 43

Five former Academy football players were in the game between Syracuse and Pitt at New York on Saturday. Mc Bride, halfback for Syracuse, was one of them and kicked a field goal which won the game for his team. Ashbaugh, Johnston, Akins and Irwin, who played with Pitt, were former Academy stars.

The Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys have been in use four times as much this season as last. The record of last season of 227 by Shugert has been outdone several times. Paul Reber made 234 on Saturday beating Doc. Shuster's 233 record of the previous week. Chas. Roth has been keeping the alleys in excellent condition. The representatives of the teams will meet this Friday evening.

Sunday Sdrvices Methodist Episcopal.—October is the time for the ingathering of fruit. The Pastor will speak at 10:45 on "The Different Kinds of Fruit of the Spirit." At 7:30 on "The Mission of Jesus to the World," Sunday School, 7:30; Teen Agers and the Epworth League 6:30. The World Service books are here. Each family will want one. The price is 50cts each. E. E. McKelvey.

D. O. Dorman, of Nittany, was a business visitor in town on Wednesday.

Prof. S. S. Williams, identified with the public schools in State College, is among those attending Teachers' Institute.

J. Mac Laurie, son of the late Rev. Wm. Laurie, of the Presbyterian church, was an arrival yesterday for a visit in the home town. Mr. Laurie is located at McKeesport and is a salesman for the Union Electric Company.

Institute Sessions

(continued from first page)

of fifty graduates from a college, we should so teach that we may prepare the child for his life work. To our customer we can sell good health; the power to make honest money; the ability to get along with other people; to be a true patriot; to find that which is beautiful; a finer idea of right. Cherish religion—that which makes one look to the Creator that we may go up higher.

Dr. Beeler then spoke on "Our Rural Problem; A National Problem." He pleaded for the farmer, paying a glowing tribute to him. The farmer is the most important single producer in the world, when the farmer is prosperous, all others are prosperous. Every country that has oppressed the farmer has gone down to ruin, instances of which are Egypt, Babylon, Greece, and Rome. The farmers are leaving their farms and nobody is going back to take their places. The out-look is gloomy.

To remedy this condition the farmer must have better stock and seed; a better system of credits; and a better system of transportation. Dr. Beeler would tax all forms of wealth and then provide the country boy such schools that would prepare him for life in the country. The rural boy and girl must have more comfort and a better means of securing an education, so that they will remain in the country. The spirit of the farmer must be revived or America will die.

On Wednesday noon, Institute opened with singing.

Dr. Guy's subject was "Disgnosing the Case." In a class we generally have pupils of the highest intelligence with pupils of the lowest. Here the teacher faces a real problem in adjusting her work so that it will meet these varied conditions. Dr. Guy's address was mostly a discussion of his use of the intelligence test in the schools of Pittsburgh.

The Institute was favored with special music by Miss Esther Johnson and Miss Rachel Shuey.

Miss Thralls then gave a talk on China. She gave a description of the great public works and inventions of the old civilization of that country and stated that there will be a development in that country during the twentieth century comparable to the development of our own country during the last century. China has given not only great and useful inventions, but more than 1700 useful plants, to civilization. China is the world's great mineral storehouse but must have means for transportation.

Institute was then favored with special music by Mrs. Krader and Miss Shuey.

Dr. Beeler discussed the subject "Problems of Democracy." The doctor recited "In Flanders Field" and then said that every martyr who died in the great war had sent the challenge down to us to take up the issue for which they gave their lives. He gave some principle that he believes will do away with war.

We must be willing not only to die for our country but we must live for it; in the World war, a Chinaman, a negro, an Indian, a white man were all found in the same trench fighting as one, so a new spirit of fellowship must grow up within us; there must be a philosophy of work so that all will do their share of the world's work; America must face the great problems of the world and help to save it. America is the only nation in the world in which a leader can take the place of another without commotion or trouble. Only the spirit of America can do this. There must be a new spirit of religion—the Christ must be enthroned in the hearts of men before war shall cease.

Who Shall Be "Queen?"

Who shall be Harvest Queen on next Wednesday evening? Will it be the choice of Bellefonte, where an active but pleasant campaign is being waged by the favorites, Miss Margaret Mignot, stenographer at the Sutton—Abramsen Engineering Company's office, and Miss Mauvis Furey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Furey, or shall it be Miss Elizabeth Miller, the choice of State College? State College must get into the race this week and spring some surprises or Bellefonte will win. The standing this morning was:

Mauvis Furey	7175
Margaret Mignot	7655
Elizabeth Miller.	2995

STRATIFF

The Clothing Man will be at the Bush House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25, 26, and 27. Suits and overcoats to your individual measure.

Hallowe'en Carnival

(continued from first page)

25lbs granulated sugar, Lauderbach—Zerby Co.; Gold Dust Twins, two 1 lb boxes candy, H. E. Clevenstine; Old Dutch Cleanser, boudoir lamp, R. C. Witmer.

21. Hobo: 1st, 2 cartons cigarettes, L. H. Crissman; 2nd, bucket Crest tobacco, Carpeneto's.

22. Clown: 1st, basket groceries, Eckel's; 2nd, ½lb box candy, Carpeneto's.

23. Best Wild Man: 6 lbs bacon, P. L. Beezer.

24. Best Policeman: Aluminum percolator, H. P. Schaeffer.

25. Best Indian: Pair blankets, Cohen & Co.

26. Best Cowboy: Layer cake, Bellefonte Baking Co.

27. Best Rough Rider: 1 case canned goods, G. F. Musser Co.

28. Best Pack Peddler: Flash light, value $2.50, Geo. A. Miller.

29. For best appearance—Group of women in uniform, ten 1 lb packages coffee, L. H. Gettig; group of men in uniform, box cigars, W. W. Bickett; fraternal organization: 1st, box cigars, Ruhl's 2nd, Surprise package, value $5, Geo. A. Beezer; lady on horseback, sugar cured shoulder, Armstrong's Meat Market; boy on horseback. 1 lb box candy, Carpeneto's; group of children. 2 lb box candy, Charles Keichline; bride, $5 merchandise, Blair's Jewelry Store; bride and groom—bride, electric curling iron, Electric Supply Co; groom, china, G. R. Spigelmyer & Co.; soldier, Scenic tickets, one month, T. C. Brown; group of soldiers, 2 doz. oranges, Sciortino & Bros.

30. Best 18th Century Vehicle: ½ ton soft coal, Centre County Junk and Fuel Co.

31. Best 18th Century Auto: can Noble's auto polish, P. H. McGarvey.

32. Coontown Band: 25 lbs sugar, Herr & Heverly.

33. Drum Corps: 1 bbl flour, C. Y. Wagner & Co.

34, Smallest Child in Line: Doll, E. F. Garman, and 1 lb box candy, Bon Mott.

35. Best Agricultural Display in Line: 1 bbl flour. Ulsh & Bashoar.

36. Animal Costume: 1st, $2.50 box writing paper, J. D. Hunter; 2nd, bottle Azurea perfume, $2.40, C. M. Parrish.

The big dance at the armory will be a feature for those who love good music and dancing. Achenbach's orchestra of State College will furnish the music.

New Masonic Body in Bellefonte.

On Monday afternoon and evening a new Masonic body was constituted in Bellefonte in the Masonic Temple, known as Nittany Council No. 57 Royal and Select Master Masons. A dinner was served the grand officers in the Temple after the constitution at 6 o'clock and a luncheon in the evening after the initiation. The charter members number 24. The first officers installed were Geo. T. Bush, Dr. Sol. M. Nissley, Dr. James R. Barlett, A. Clyde Smith and Donald C. Cochrane.

Coal Tipple Burned.

One of the big coal tipples of the Lehigh Coal Company, at Mine No. 26 at Clarence, was destroyed by fire on Sunday. The flames were caused presumably from a short circuit and broke out about noon. It was several hours before they could be extinguished, several small mine cars of coal, on the tipple, being destroyed. The crusher and machinery were also burned. The loss is placed at $5,000 A new tipple is being erected.

Annulment of Marriage.

The Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on Friday granted an annulment of the marriage of Jack Montgomery and Peggy U'Dell

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